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Disarmament was among the major topics committee members raised Friday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a two-hour, private meeting on the Middle East situation.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., commented later, "I'm not very strong on continuing military armaments" shipments to the area.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he thought defeat of Arab countries which had received

military supplies from the Soviet Union might have created a climate favorable to a U.S.-Soviet agreement to curtail arms shipments.

He said Soviet leaders found they had "poured \$2 billion down a rat hole" in arming the Arab nations.

Rusk commented he was hopeful some kind of Middle East arms ceiling could be worked out.

But he refused to discuss with newsmen complaints from Clark that the administration was not paying enough attention to disarmament as part of its approach to the Middle East.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., also a Foreign Relations Committee member, proposed that the United States "take advantage of existing conditions to work out with all concerned either a disarmament or an arms control program for the area."

He pointed out the Soviet Union had been supplying arms to the Arab nations, while the United States had helped equip both sides involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Maintaining such a precarious balance of off-setting armaments is a perilous formula for maintaining permanent peace," said Mundt.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said he believes the United States requires "a little more evidence than we had this week" that the Soviets sincerely are interested in helping restore permanent peace in the Middle East.

But he told newsmen the Soviet loss of prestige in backing the defeated Arab nations could change its attitude so it would "stop trying to stir up trouble in these areas."

The Foreign Relations Committee will open hearings Monday on foreign aid, including military assistance. They could provide a forum for debate of the arms question.

Roundtown

AFTER safely predicting rain almost every day last month, the weatherman has almost given up on precipitation in June...

Today he noted there might be about a 20 per cent chance of scattered thunder showers... Farmers who are catching up with their spring planting are now hoping for showers to provide moisture to sprout the late planted seeds.

Progress Made In Labor Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some progress was reported Friday night in one of Cincinnati's two big labor disputes.

Members of Local 265 of the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union voted to return to their jobs. Amos Jackson, president of the local, said the vote among the hod carriers—who make up almost one-fifth of 10,000 employees of the strike-bound construction industry—was virtually unanimous.

There was no word of progress in talks between the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and Local 1347 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which went on strike May 10.

LBJ Family TV Interests Under Fire

Competitor Files Charge with FCC On Undercutting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's family television interests are accused of attempting to dominate the Austin, Tex., television market by undercutting their opposition.

A complaint making the charge has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Southwest Republic Corp., owner of KHIF-TV.

Southwest Republic charged that the Johnson interests, owners of KTBC-TV and a half interest in a community antenna television system, are trying "to undercut any degree of effective competition in the Austin television market."

KTBC-TV is owned by Texas Broadcasting Corp. Lady Bird Johnson owns 52.5 per cent of Texas Broadcasting and the two Johnson daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci, each own 15.4 per cent.

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Court Finally Recognizes Seminole Indians' Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Seminole Indians, losers in a bloody battle more than a century ago that ended with their eviction from their Florida homeland, have scored what could be a very profitable victory in court.

A U.S. Claims Court ruled Friday the Seminoles have established their legal ownership of almost all of Florida.

The court said the Indians must be paid for 32 million acres—a decision that could cost the U.S. government about \$40 million. The court's unanimous decision still could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

When the United States got Florida from Spain in 1821, the Seminoles hunted and fished over most of the land. They were forced to occupy a four-million-

acre reservation two years later and awarded \$152,500 for the 28 million acres they lost.

The Indians rebelled when the government later tried to move them to an Oklahoma reservation. Joined by runaway Negro slaves, they battled federal troops for seven years, killing 1,500 U.S. soldiers.

No treaty ever was signed. But 3,824 Seminoles and Negroes finally were sent to Oklahoma while other Indians fled into the Florida Everglades. An estimated 1,300 Seminoles now live there.

The government argued the Indians originally owned only a small part of Florida. But the Claims Court said actual possession need not be proved to show they had rightful title to most of Florida.

Soviets To Break Relations with Israel

Damascus Area Is Under Attack; Nasser Decides He'll Keep Job



EARLY CEASE-FIRERS — Egyptian prisoners in the Gaza Strip line up (upper), hands clasped over their heads, as these in foreground remove their shoes. And (lower) at another spot in the Gaza Strip the beaten Egyptians sit in a compound under Israeli guard.

Danish Royal Princess Will Be Married Today

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Today is the day a pretty Danish princess marries a young French aristocrat in what she had hoped would be "a normal Danish wedding."

The bride is Princess Margrethe, 27, the future queen of Denmark. She is the eldest of three daughters born to King Frederick IX, 68, and Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

The bridegroom is Count Henri de Laborde de Monpezat, a handsome French ex-diplomat. A former Roman Catholic, he became Lutheran to become the prince consort of Denmark. He will be 33 Sunday.

Bishop Erik Jensen, who accepted the bridegroom into the Danish Lutheran Church, the established state church since 1536, will marry the couple in a small portside church.

Among the 400 guests expected to attend are all the crowned heads of Europe, except Queen Elizabeth II of England and King Constantine of Greece. The Greek monarch is staying home to avoid possible demonstra-

tions in Copenhagen against the new Greek military regime.

Most of the 4.5 million Danes will watch the wedding on television. But at least 150,000 of them plus 10,000 tourists are expected to line the winding streets of downtown Copenhagen to see the bridal couple drive from the church to Fredensborg Castle, where a gala dinner is to be staged in a huge tent.

"It is no secret that the royal bride wants the wedding to be held as most Danish weddings go," said Bishop Jensen. And in some ways it will be normal.

The wedding rites will be the same as for all other Danish weddings, according to a royal decree issued 55 years ago by Margrethe's grandfather, King Christian X.

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New Mexican Rebel Leader Is Arrested

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP)—Reies Tijerina, object of a giant manhunt which included tanks and the National Guard, was arrested with two other men at a state police roadblock south of Bernalillo today.

Tijerina is the leader of the militant Spanish-American group which allegedly raided a rural northern New Mexico courthouse last Monday, shot two police officers and took two other men as hostages.

Tijerina, 40, who had vowed to fight to the end, was armed with a loaded .38 caliber automatic but offered no resistance when arrested by three state policemen. He was taken to Santa Fe and jailed under heavy guard.

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Jets Bomb Power Plant In Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Jet warplanes from three U.S. aircraft carriers bombed an electric plant in Hanoi today in addition to targets on the city's outskirts. One plane was lost, U.S. spokesmen said.

The planes, from the Constellation, Bon Homme Richard and Enterprise, flew through a hail of groundfire from the defense network known as the "Iron Triangle." The Communist air force offered no battle although several MIGs were sighted.

"Raid leaders reported all three raids were successful," a headquarters spokesman said.

One Navy F8 Crusader was shot down by the heavy Communist fire, the spokesman said. The pilot is missing.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that three U.S. planes were downed.

The raids against the heartland of North Vietnam followed hard on the heels of a bloody Communist mortar attack earlier today against five U.S. and South Vietnamese installations around Pleiku. The attacks left

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Joshua's men marched around the walls and then shouted them down: psychological warfare before the term was invented.

This time Israeli air force planes swooped over town, dropped a few bombs to frighten

the inhabitants and flew away. The city fell so quickly that today there was none of the traditional debris of war in it.

"If the army would let us, we'd go on to Amman," said a gunner.

After Jericho had been secured, there was a brief incident.

Palestine refugees, whom the Israeli believe were members of the Palestine Liberation Army forced to recapture Israel, staged a counterattack from the refugee camp north of the city. The Israelis fired back, forcing them back at once.

But Hebron, southwest of Jerusalem and long a hotbed of agitation against Israel by Palestine refugees, was occupied by bus loads of young Israeli troops. They had been warned by their commanders to give the local Arabs a wide berth.

For the troops, occupying the city was a task of sweet remembrance and revenge. Not only does Hebron contain the legendary tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but in 1929 the Jewish settlement of some 3,000 people was wiped out in an Arab massacre.

The tombs are housed in a Moslem mosque, which had been a Christian church until the Crusaders were chased out about 1,000 years ago. Before that it was a Jewish temple, built at about the same time as Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. As long as it was a mosque, Jews were barred.

Today, for perhaps the first time in a millennium, Jews entered the mosque by the hundreds. The Israeli soldiers gathered over Abraham's tomb and began chanting a Hebrew prayer of joy.

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The proposal failed, but Cardinal Ritter promised he would continue to work for approval of the religious freedom document.

King Will Speak In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King will speak in two Greater Cincinnati churches Sunday.

King is scheduled to preach in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in suburban Lockland Sunday morning. He will speak in the afternoon at Zion Baptist Church in Cincinnati.

Dayan Meets UN Observer On Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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But if the California designer is not lopping off tops—as he did once with swim suits—he is slicing off the bottoms.

"I have no controversy about skirt lengths," said the wavy-haired man in his mustard-colored jacket, "as long as they are 12 inches above the knees."

Indeed, most of his show was devoted to costumes proving that the dress is dead—long live the belted tunic instead.

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Actual for June to date	.02
Normal for June to date	1.19
BEHIND 1.17 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	18.23
Actual since January 1	18.41
River (feet)	2.70
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Sunset	5:00

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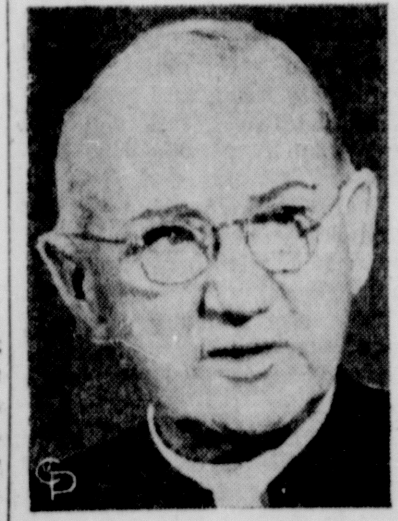
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A spokesman for the St. Louis Archdiocese reported that his doctor said death came peacefully at 5:47 a.m.

The cardinal had suffered two heart attacks since entering DePaul Hospital Monday.

He was named St. Louis' second Roman Catholic cardinal in 1960 by Pope John XXIII.

As archbishop of St. Louis, Cardinal Ritter ordered the racial integration of Catholic



CARDINAL RITTER

parochial schools under his control in 1947. Threats of law suits by a small group of Catholics were abandoned after the cardinal promised immediate excommunication for those bringing the suits.

A native of New Albany, Ind., Cardinal Ritter attended St. Meinrad's seminary in southern Indiana. He was ordained in 1917 and became the first archbishop of Indianapolis in 1944 when Pope Pius XII raised the Indianapolis see to an archdiocese.

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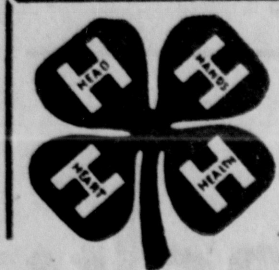
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4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Today is the beginning of the 1967 4-H camping season. Approximately 300 Pickaway County youth will be attending one of the five 4-H camps. 4-H camp is held at Tar Hollow Group Camp area in the Tar Hollow State Park. The camp program includes one senior camp, one beginners camp, two junior camps and one older youth camp.

Twenty-eight 4-H members will be attending camp counselors training camp today through Monday. Miss Virginia Evans, Assistant State Leader, 4-H, will be the keynote speaker on Saturday evening when she will discuss the counselor's responsibility at camp. She will be followed by a get acquainted program led by John Rowlands, Assistant Manager of the L-K Restaurant at Circleville Quality Courts. The Sunday program will include training sessions on camping problems and counseling techniques, led by Rod Pettes, Area Extension Agent in 4-H.

Fifty-nine 4-H members from Pickaway County will move into senior camp Monday, June 12, for a five day camp with Ross County. In addition to the normal camping activities of recreation, nature study, campfire, swimming and crafts, the program will include classes on delinquency by John Yates, parole officer for the State of Ohio in this area; four seasons flower arrangements; State Highway Patrol; physical fitness; and other exciting programs. Camp will adjourn at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 17.

Presently, we have and can still accept a few reservations for the beginners camp on June 22-26.

The Pickaway County Junior Leaders are planning their summer tour for June 21. They will be visiting the Ohio National Bank in Columbus and will have a tour of the banking operations including the data processing of accounts. The tour will start at 1:30 p. m. at the Ohio National Bank.

Nancy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, Circleville, and Jim Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Route 4, Circleville, will be Pickaway County 4-H representatives at the State Junior Leadership Camp, June 11-17. Junior Leadership Camp is held at Camp Ohio near Utica.

Richard Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Route 2, Circleville, will be attending Ohio Forestry Camp at Camp Tippicanoe near New Philadelphia, Ohio. Richard is being sponsored by the Container Corporation of America. Ohio Youth Forestry Camp will be held on June 11-17.

Betsy Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, 630 Garden Parkway, will be attending Ohio Youth Forestry Camp on June 18-24 at Camp Tippicanoe near New Philadelphia. Betsy is being sponsored by the L. M. Butch Company and the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the DAR.

Plans are being completed for a bus trip to the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster, Ohio, on June 29, for the 4-H Science Career Day. The days program will be geared to an exploration of the many careers in agriculture-agri-business and home economics. The morning program will be devoted to tours of the Experiment Station while the afternoon will be concerned with fourteen professional and technical careers in agribusiness.

4-H members, parents, advisors or other interested persons are invited to attend. Reservations are due by June 18 in the Cooperative Extension Office.

Town and Country By Naomi Gregory

The May 20 meeting was brought to order by the president giving the pledge to the American Flag and the 4-H pledge. The roll call was answered and treasurer's report was given.

Projects were discussed, and the trip to Columbus for June 7, was planned. Pictures of animals were taken for the club's photography projects.

Salter Creek Livestock Club By Alex Jones

The Salter Creek Livestock Club held its eighth meeting, May 22 in the school cafeteria. Eighteen members and three guests were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Jerry Baylous. Pledges were led by Bobby Collins and Billy Anderson.

Trash cans will be painted and distributed throughout the township for the community project.

The next meeting will be held June 12 at the school cafeteria.

Stir and Chatter Sr. By Sandra May

The fourth meeting of the Stir and Chatter Sr. Club was held May 17. Keitha Wagner called the meeting to order.

Future meetings of the club were scheduled. Suggestions for the beautification project were discussed.

Trips were discussed for Jane Core's Shop in early June and also a trip to General Mills.

The Charcoalers 4-H Club By Karen Hardman

The Charcoalers 4-H Club met for a mothers tea at the home of Debbie Speakman. A short meeting was held before the tea.

It was opened by the president, Debbie Speakman, who led in the Lords Prayer. Willa Sue Martin led the 4-H pledge and Karen Hardman led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Donald Hardman announced that she had received tickets to the "Dialing for Dollars" TV program on Aug. 14. All mothers of the members were invited to go. Plans were completed to tour Adena and cook out in Chillicothe City Park.

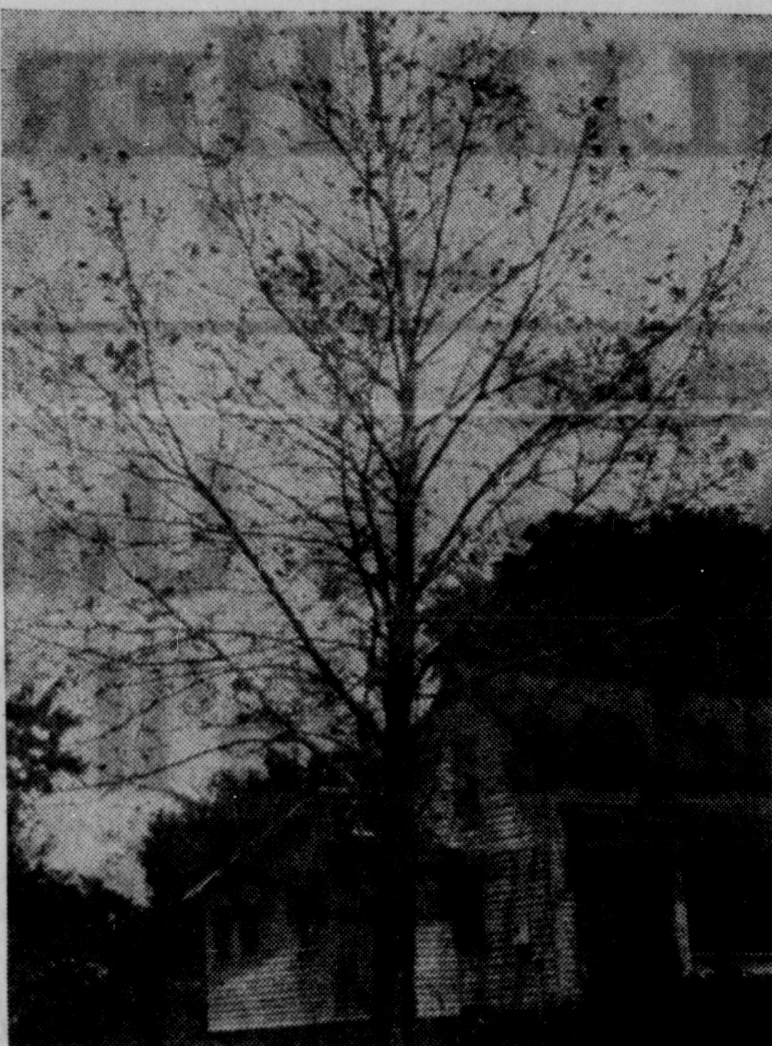
The mothers tea program was opened with Mrs. Judy Clifton welcoming the mothers. Each member read a poem concerning Mother. At the close of the program Debbie Hardman read a poem "Flowers for Our Mothers, at which time each member presented her mother with a potted plant and a hot pad mitt.

Punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served by the Junior Leaders, who also were in charge of the decorations. There were eight mothers present. Pictures were taken for the secretary book.

The next meeting will be in the Chillicothe Park.

The Charcoalers 4-H Club met at Adena on May 20 at 10 a. m. The club toured Adena, then went to the Chillicothe City Park for a cook out. Each member prepared and cooked one food for the meal from menu No. III from the project book.

A meeting followed the cook-out. The community project was discussed concerning helping the Brooks Yates School in some way. The last meeting was held at Ted Lewis Park on June 8 at 4 p. m. Demonstrations were given by Debbie Hardman on baking applesauce



TREE DAMAGE — The above picture shows the typical damage existing on local sycamore trees. This damage is anthracnose, and was brought about by the rainy period in late April and early May of this year and the late frost damage in 1966.

Japanese Beetle Traps To Be Placed in Area

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Announcement was made today by John M. Stackhouse, Director of the Ohio Department of metal insect traps will be placed in Circleville during the next few days.

The traps will provide information on the occurrence of the Japanese beetle and will help the Department determine the need for control measures.

Most of the traps will be placed in residential sections. Director Stackhouse asks residents to cooperate by allowing the traps to be placed on their properties for a period of about six weeks.

Traps function best when placed in sunny locations of at least 15 feet away from host plants. Residents are asked not to move the traps without first consulting the inspector.

The trapping program is carried out by the Division of Plant Industry in cooperation with local officials and the Plant Pest Control Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspectors for the trapping program will carry identification which will be produced on request, according to Harold L. Porter, Chief of the Division. Local police will be notified about the work before trap setting begins.

The Japanese beetle is an introduced plant pest. It appears as an adult beetle about the middle of June and is most abundant and active during July and early August. The adult beetle is about one-half inch long, colored green and brown with rows of white spots down each side of the body.

The Japanese beetle is a voracious feeder, damaging the blossoms, fruit and foliage of many plants, including apple, peach, cherry, grape, corn, soybeans, elm, linden and roses. Soon after emergence, female beetles begin depositing eggs in the soil. After the eggs hatch, the grubs feed on roots of grasses and other vegetation, causing considerable damage to turf in lawns, golf greens, and pastures. The beetles overwinter as grubs in the ground.

Trap inspectors are not expected to supply information about other plant pests. Requests for such information should be made at the local County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St., Circleville.

Demonstrations were given by Beth Weiler on seams and Cindy Rihl and Lyn Jacobs on how to make a cornered scarf.

The next meeting is June 19, at the fairgrounds.

The Kiwanis horseshow was the topic of the evening. We decided to sell tickets instead of working in the food booth. Jane Guenther gave a demonstration on how to make darts. Games were played by Marilyn Marshall.

The fifth meeting of the club was held Monday at the coliseum. The meeting was called to order by Kathy Goeglein, president. The pledges were led by Vivian May; scripture was by Kandy Koch, and prayer by Carol Kirkwood. Roll call was answered by naming your boyfriends first name.

As a money-making project the club decided on a bake sale June 17, at Kochheisers Hardware Store.

The next meeting is the health meeting and Kathy Goeglein was elected health contestant.

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Sycamores Hit by Infection

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The warm weather we experienced in March and the rainy weather in late April and early May provided ideal conditions for anthracnose infection to occur and spread rapidly on sycamore trees.

This disease causes foliage to appear to be frost damaged. Many of the leaves fail to open and larger expended leaves may develop spots that enlarge and kill the entire leaf.

The early bud opening and the continuous rains at a critical time in leaf development favor this disease. Cankers may develop on the small branches later in the season. Fallen leaves and twigs should be raked and burned, since this fungus will overwinter on these.

Trees injured by frost in 1966 and anthracnose this year should be fertilized. This fertilizer might be 15-10-5 analysis, or other commercial analysis can be used. It can be applied by making punch-bar holes 15 inches deep around the leaf span area of the tree. These holes may then be filled with fertilizer. Fertilizer may be used at the rate of 3-5 pounds per inch diameter of the tree trunk.

Small sycamore trees or recently transplanted trees should be sprayed with ferbam or a fixed copper during the summer to protect the new growth. Larger trees would also benefit from this spray; however, it may require the services of a commercial applicator. Further information may be secured by contacting the Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St. in Circleville.

Russian Baptists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Communist restrictions, Baptist churches in the Soviet Union continue to thrive, reports the Rev. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, after a visit there.

Russian Baptists form the largest Baptist group in the world outside the United States. He says there are an estimated 550,000 members in 4,500 congregations, which hold overflow services as often as six times a week, some of the services lasting up to three and a half hours.

During lunch, on the patio a



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

The growing number of working women and the trend toward higher costs of personal services has increased the need for clothing and household linens that save time and work for consumers.

Wash and wear and permanently pressed cottons are two examples of how consumer needs are better served through research conducted by USDA's Agricultural Research Service in their utilization laboratory in New Orleans, La.

By chemically treating cottons, scientists have given cotton garments the ability to shed wrinkles and hold a permanent press during repeated wash and wear cycles. Continuing research is directed toward perfecting permanently pressed cotton and increasing its durability.

Stretch cottons are steadily gaining in popularity. ARS utilization scientists developed a process for producing a stretch cotton lace that has a rich looking three-dimensional appearance and good stretchability. This is available in ready-to-wear garments and later it will probably be marketed as yard goods.

Cotton has been successfully treated to resist water, flame, weather, rot, and mildew. Also new is a USDA process for treating cotton batting to make it hold its shape and stay resilient through long use.

This improved batting costs less to make than padding made from synthetics and should result in savings for the consumer. It is widely used in the automobile industry and is expected to be used in bedding and furniture manufacture.

Editor visited a local school

fashion show featured USDA developed cotton fabrics (in ready-made garments), including stretch lace, stretch denim, flameproof aprons and mitts for outdoor cooking, washable leather, machine washable wool garments, drip-dry and permanent press cottons.

Conference reports told of USDA research to develop high protein flour for use in the diets of people world-wide. Serious protein deficiencies cause death and disability of millions each year. Editors tasted bread and cookies made with protein rich soybean peanut and cottonseed flour. They also learned how students from foreign countries did taste - testing and helped USDA food specialists develop low cost protein recipes relished by natives of countries needing better protein diets.

Other new USDA-developed foods tasted by editors included low fat cheddar cheese, apple sauce made from apple flakes, and partially defatted peanuts. Butter - oil, heat treated so it keeps up to 1 year at room temperature without developing rancid or off flavors, was the newest USDA developed product featured at the conference. It is now being used experimentally in ice cream and candy. Editors sampled these products.

Other reports showed how radar and aerial color photography may be used to identify plants and trees growing in any selected area and how, through continuing research, aerial photographs from satellites may be used to diagnose plant diseases and insect attacks.

Editor visited a local school

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 10, the 161st day of 1967. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1938, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

On this date— In 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

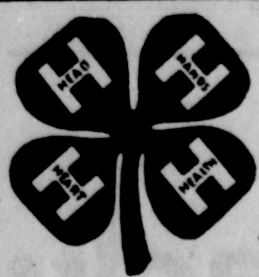
In 1892 the Republican national convention in Minneapolis renominated President Benjamin Harrison.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain.

In 1

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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By Sandra May

The fourth meeting of the Stir and Chatter Sr. Club was held May 17. Keitha Wagner called the meeting to order.

Future meetings of the club were scheduled. Suggestions for the beautification project were discussed.

Trips were discussed for Jane Core's Shop in early June and also a trip to General Mills.

The Charcoalers 4-H Club

By Karen Hardman

The Charcoalers 4-H Club met for a mothers tea at the home of Debbie Speakman. A short meeting was held before the tea.

It was opened by the president, Debbie Speakman, who led in the Lords Prayer. Willa Sue Martin led the 4-H pledge and Karen Hardman led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Donald Hardman announced that she had received tickets to the "Dialing for Dollars TV program on Aug. 14. All mothers of the members were invited to go. Plans were completed to tour Adena and cook out in Chillicothe City Park.

The mothers tea program was opened with Mrs. Judy Clifton welcoming the mothers. Each member read a poem concerning Mother. At the close of the program Debbie Hardman read a poem "Flowers for Our Mothers, at which time each member presented her mother with a potted plant and a hot pad mitt.

Punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served by the Junior Leaders, who also were in charge of the decorations. There were eight mothers present. Pictures were taken for the secretary book.

The next meeting will be in the Chillicothe City Park.

The Charcoalers 4-H Club met at Adena on May 20 at 10 a. m. The club toured Adena, then went to the Chillicothe City Park for a cook out. Each member prepared and cooked one food for the meal from menu No. III from the project book.

A meeting followed the cook-out. The community project was discussed concerning helping the Brooks Yates School in some way. The last meeting was held at Ted Lewis Park on June 8 at 4 p. m. Demonstrations were given by Debbie Hardman on baking applesauce



TREE DAMAGE — The above picture shows the typical damage existing on local sycamore trees. This damage is anthracnose, and was brought about by the rainy period in late April and early May of this year and the late frost damage in 1966.

Japanese Beetle Traps To Be Placed in Area

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Announcement was made today by John M. Stackhouse, Director of the Ohio Department of metal insect traps will be placed in Circleville during the next few days.

The traps will provide information on the occurrence of the Japanese beetle and will help the Department determine the need for control measures.

Most of the traps will be placed in residential sections. Director Stackhouse asks residents to cooperate by allowing the traps to be placed on their properties for a period of about six weeks. Traps function best when placed in sunny locations of at least 15 feet away from host plants. Residents are asked not to move the traps without first consulting the inspector.

The trapping program is carried out by the Division of Plant Industry in cooperation with local officials and the Plant Pest Control Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspectors for the trapping program will carry identification which will be produced on request, according to Harold L. Porter, Chief of the Division. Local police will be notified about the work before trap setting begins.

The Japanese beetle is an introduced plant pest. It appears as an adult beetle about the middle of June and is most abundant and active during July and early August. The adult beetle is about one-half inch long, colored green and brown with rows of white spots down each side of the body.

The Japanese beetle is a voracious feeder, damaging the blossoms, fruit and foliage of many plants, including apple, peach, cherry, grape, corn, soybeans, elm, linden and roses. Soon after emergence, female beetles begin depositing eggs in the soil. After the eggs hatch, the grubs feed on roots of grasses and other vegetation, causing considerable damage to turf in lawns, golf greens, and pastures. The beetles overwinter as grubs in the ground.

Trap inspectors are not expected to supply information about other plant pests. Requests for such information should be made at the local County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St., Circleville.

Demonstrations were given by Beth Weiler on seams and Cindy Rihl and Lyn Jacobs on how to make a cornered scarf.

The next meeting is June 19, at the fairgrounds.

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Sycamores Hit by Infection

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The warm weather we experienced in March and the rainy weather in late April and early May provided ideal conditions for anthracnose infection to occur and spread rapidly on sycamore trees.

This disease causes foliage to appear to be frost damaged. Many of the leaves fail to open and larger expended leaves may develop spots that enlarge and kill the entire leaf.

The early bud opening and the continuous rains at a critical time in leaf development favor this disease. Cankers may develop on the small branches later in the season. Fallen leaves and twigs should be raked and burned, since this fungus will overwinter on these.

Trees injured by frost in 1966 and anthracnose this year should be fertilized. This fertilizer might be 15-10-5 analysis, or other commercial analysis can be used. It can be applied by making punch-bar holes 15 inches deep around the leaf span area of the tree. These holes may then be filled with fertilizer. Fertilizer may be used at the rate of 3-5 pounds per inch diameter of the tree trunk.

Small sycamore trees or recently transplanted trees should be sprayed with ferbam or a fixed copper during the summer to protect the new growth. Larger trees would also benefit from this spray; however, it may require the services of a commercial applicator. Further information may be secured by contacting the Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St. in Circleville.

Russian Baptists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Communist restrictions, Baptist churches in the Soviet Union continue to thrive, reports the Rev. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, after a visit there.

Russian Baptists form the largest Baptist group in the world outside the United States. He says there are an estimated 550,000 members in 4,500 congregations, which hold overflow services as often as six times a week, some of the services lasting up to three and a half hours.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

The growing number of working women and the trend toward higher costs of personal services has increased the need for clothing and household linens that save time and work for consumers.

Wash and wear and permanently pressed cottons are two examples of how consumer needs are better served through research conducted by USDA's Agricultural Research Service in their utilization laboratory in New Orleans, La.

By chemically treating cottons, scientists have given cotton garments the ability to shed wrinkles and hold a permanent press during repeated wash and wear cycles. Continuing research is directed toward perfecting permanently pressed cotton and increasing its durability.

Stretch cottons are steadily gaining in popularity. ARS utilization scientists developed a process for producing a stretch cotton lace that has a rich looking three-dimensional appearance and good stretchability. This is available in ready-to-wear garments and later it will probably be marketed as yard goods.

Cotton has been successfully treated to resist water, flame, weather, rot, and mildew. Also new is a USDA process for treating cotton batting to make it hold its shape and stay resilient through long use.

This improved batting costs less to make than padding made from synthetics and should result in savings for the consumer. It is widely used in the automobile industry and is expected to be used in bedding and furniture manufacture.

New foods and fibers ... what's new in home gardening ... what's being done to help provide better diets to the world's needy ... and the changing pattern of what Americans eat were some of the highlights of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's first Consumer News Conference.

Editors came from numerous states — New York to California. Conference headquarters was the award winning administration building of the National Arboretum, Washington, D. C. A windshield tour of the arboretum grounds featured some 70,000 azaleas blooming in multiple shades of red, pink, lavender and yellow-orange. During lunch, on the patio a

fashion show featured USDA developed cotton fabrics (in ready-made garments), including stretch lace, stretch denim, flameproof aprons and mitts for outdoor cooking, washable leather, machine washable wool garments, drip-dry and permanent press cottons.

Conference reports told of USDA research to develop high protein flour for use in the diets of people world-wide. Serious protein deficiencies cause death and disability of millions each year. Editors tasted bread and cookies made with protein rich soybean peanut and cottonseed flour. They also learned how students from foreign countries did taste - testing and helped USDA food specialists develop low cost protein recipes relished by natives of countries needing better protein diets.

Other new USDA-developed foods tasted by editors included low fat cheddar cheese, apple sauce made from apple flakes, and partially defatted peanuts. Butter - oil, heat treated so it keeps up to 1 year at room temperature without developing rancid or off flavors, was the newest USDA developed product featured at the conference. It is now being used experimentally in ice cream and candy. Editors sampled these products.

Other reports showed how radar and aerial color photography may be used to identify plants and trees growing in any selected area and how, through continuing research, aerial photographs from satellites may be used to diagnose plant diseases and insect attacks.

Editor visited a local school

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 10, the 161st day of 1967. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1998, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

On this date— In 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

In 1892 the Republican national convention in Minneapolis renominated President Benjamin Harrison.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received the highest Soviet award, the Order of Victory.

In 1964, the U.S. Senate invoked cloture, choking off a 75-day filibuster against the civil rights bill.

Ten years ago — Pakistan's Prime Minister Husyn Shaheed Suhrawardy arrived in Washington for talks with President Eisenhower.

and ate a typical lunch program meal planned to supply 1-3 of the daily nutritional needs of the children. They also saw a skit, by local inner-city neighborhood leaders, showing how they dramatize the benefits of the food stamp program in helping low income people achieve better nutrition.

At the end of the conference, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman held a special press conference and consumer editors had a chance to meet him and ask questions of individual and group interest.

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NEW LAB — Mrs. Dale Lanman, dairy testing lab technician, checks milk samples for butterfat as Winfred Bidwell, Pickaway County DHIA supervisor, looks on. The new lab is located in the basement of the Courthouse Annex at 137 W. Franklin St.

New Dairy Lab Now Operating

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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The DHIA supervisors collect the milk samples and weights from each of the dairy farms and deliver them to the laboratory. The samples are then tested for butterfat. The butterfat information and the on-

farm information is recorded on an analysis sheet.

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Harrison	.50	.30	.30
Jackson	.00	.38	.74
Madison	.00	.40	.90
Monroe	.00	.00	.40
Muhlenberg	.50	.40	1.15
Perry	.00	.30	1.00
Pickaway	.20	.60	.80
Saltcreek	.00	.70	.90
Scioto	.00	.30	1.20
Walnut	.10	.50	3.45
Washington	.02	.75	.71
Wayne	.00	.40	1.34

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

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Warm and humid conditions will persist in Ohio over the weekend with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mostly in the north. Highs today and Sunday should be in the 80s and low tonight in the 60s.

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly sunny, warm and humid Sunday. Fair, warm and humid tonight. High Sunday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

At 13, Should She Shave Her Legs?

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and my mother will not let me shave my legs. It seems every girl at school shaves her legs and some even slip behind their mothers' backs to do it.

I don't want to go against my mother, but I wish she's let me. The kids at school call me "Square," "Oddball," etc. I pretend I don't care, but I do. And anyway, my knee socks don't go together with all my clothes. So what should I do?

HAIRY
DEAR HAIRY: If you want to shave your legs because all the other girls do, it's not a good enough reason. If you are really "hairy," ask your mother to take a good look at your legs and to be reasonable.

What a pity that when a girl reaches the age where her legs need shaving, her mother is at the age where she needs glasses.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a girl who is 24. I am 26 and we have a lot in common. We've talked about getting married but that's about as far as it's gone.

She says you never know a person until you live with them, and she doesn't want to get married until she is SURE it will last. She suggested that either I move in with her, or she move in with me for about 3 months.

That way we can find out for sure how we get along. My folks drive up here to see me every once in awhile as they live only 80 miles from me, and I am sure they wouldn't approve of that kind of set up.

Actually, I am not so sure I do myself. In a way it makes sense, but in another way it doesn't. Can you help me straighten out my thinking?

FIFTY-FIFTY
DEAR FIFTY: Tell her you aren't that kind of a boy. If she wants to live with you, she'll have to marry you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced man, 56 years of age who would like to remarry. The trouble is, all the women in my age bracket are either divorcees living on alimony, or widows living on social security.

Before a man can discuss the economic facts of life with a woman, he has to know her pretty well, and this means spending a lot of time with her.

He can't come right out on their first date and ask if her financial security would be forfeited should she remarry, can he? My question: Is there a shortcut to finding out these things about a woman?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: No. Go ahead and ask her. That would be the acid test. If she has the urge to merge, she'll be glad to talk dollars and sense with you. If not, you can save a lot of precious time, and proceed to the next prospect.

DEAR ABBY: In our town, when you are invited to a party, I am told the hostess expects to be called a day or so later to be thanked.

It seems to be that a sincere "thank you" on departure from the party is sufficient evidence of appreciation. And if it was a large party, the hostess will have plenty of cleaning up to do on the following day, so why should she be annoyed answering a dozen or more phone calls to accept repeated thanks? What is correct?

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DEAR PUZZLED: When a hostess has gone to considerable effort to entertain, the gracious guest will send a written note repeating his thanks. (It's not

necessary, but it's nice.) There is always a chance that a phone call may be an intrusion, but I think the hostess who would resent being "annoyed" with repeated thanks is in the minority.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S.O.S. IN SILVER SPRINGS": Sorry, but I don't buy that saying, "As you have made your bed, so must you lie in it."

If you discover that the bed you made is giving you a pain in the back, and it's possible to get out of it and make it over, do so. People who needlessly sleep on "mental" lumps must enjoy the punishment.

Kiwanis Lists Key Students

Susan Bennett and Joe Winner have been honored for their outstanding high school careers by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Since 1930, the Kiwanis Club has each year selected from the CHS graduating class the boy and girl who have accomplished the most in extra curricular activities and scholarship.

Activities are based on a point system and must not be a part of the regular curriculum.

Susan Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett of 528 N. Court St. and Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

The Kiwanis Keys were awarded the two students by Paul Sarchet, CHS principal, during the annual awards assembly.

Susan was active in the SOS Club, the National Honor Society, class plays, the EMS Club, the annual staff, triple trio, choir and dramatics as well as carrying a high scholastic average.

Winner was a regular member of the basketball, baseball and cross country teams. He was a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, the National Honor Society, the EMS and the annual staff.

The two will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club at a future meeting.

Broken Cable Stops Telephone Service

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Telephone communications between Wilmington and most other places were interrupted Friday when an excavating machine sliced into a cable near the downtown area.

Service was restored four hours later.

Zone Hearing Set

Washington Twp. trustees have scheduled a zoning hearing 8 p. m. Monday at the Washington School.

The hearing is open to the public.

Trespassing Charges

CINCINNATI (AP)—Trespassing charges against nine pickets who were arrested during the General Electric Co. strike last October have been dismissed in Hamilton County Court.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

World Conflict Increases Reserve Grain Problems

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Worsening international tensions and conflicts appear likely to bring the federal government to grips soon with the matter of increasing this country's reserves of food raw materials.

Present reserves are difficult to depend on as adequate in the face of broadening U.S. responsibilities abroad — responsibilities that could involve the nation in wider conflicts than the present Vietnam fighting.

But there is strong opposition among some farmers and farm groups to suggestions that reserves supplies of grains be increased without more protection than currently provided against possible price-depressing effects.

Amount the many facets of enlarging reserves is the matter of the possible adverse effect on producer prices. Another is one of providing physical storage that would protect these supplies in event of bombing attacks on this country, particularly atomic.

There is the corollary problem of locating reserves so they would be readily available where needed should transportation facilities be impaired.

Having suffered from adverse price and income effects of surpluses of wheat and feed grains through much of the 1950s and the first half of the 1960s, farmers are determined to avoid a repeat performance.

Farmers argue, and many economists as well as congressmen agree, that large reserves hand over markets and weaken prices under existing regulations on government sale of the reserves.

Arguing recently before a farm gathering for larger reserves, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Americans surely have enough ingenuity to devise a system for maintaining protective supplies of farm food raw materials without permitting them to penalize producers.

Present law permits the government to sell its reserves at

prices considerably below the parity price goal of farm programs. Much of the criticism of the Johnson administration by farmers because of recent farm price declines is directed at such sales of grains in 1966.

Farmers contend that the cost of maintaining emergency reserves should be a responsibility of consumers as well as producers and that the cost of storing them should not be charged against so-called farm-aid programs.

Further, they say, consumers should be willing to assure farmers full protection against adverse effects the reserves could have on farm prices.

The United States had relatively large reserves when World War I broke out. But they were not large enough to avert a livestock feed crisis. The United States found it necessary to turn to neighbor Canada for supplies of wheat which were diverted to livestock feed.

It appears quite likely that crops of grains to be produced this year will not provide enough to bring reserves to levels which Johnson administration farm officials had set up as advisable.

The year 1968 is the earliest that much could be done to increase production for the purpose of enlarging reserves.

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Jefferson Church

Opens Bible School Monday

Daily Vacation Bible School will begin June 12, at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The school will continue through June 18, meeting each morning from 9 to 11:30. The closing program will be Sunday morning June 18, at 10:30 a. m. during the morning worship service.

The theme of the Bible School is, "God Speaks Today". There will be classes for all ages which will consist of Bible study, singing, memory work and handicrafts.

Mrs. Shirley Gallimore is director of the school along with Mrs. Claudette Hershey and Mrs. Virginia Humble. Teachers and workers for the school are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Conrad, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Marie Keaton, Mrs. Gladys Adams, Mrs. Claudette Hershey, Mrs. Dorothy Hoylman, Mrs. Margaret Ramey, Mrs. Ethel Maze, Mrs. Ruth Ann Tenner, Rev. Gallimore and Mrs. Eleanor Strehle.

Rev. Gallimore extends an invitation to the children and youth of the area to attend. The Jefferson Church is located off Route 23 south, on the Circleville-Tarleton Road.

Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

Phone 77336

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Kiwanis Lists Key Students

Susan Bennett and Joe Winner have been honored for their outstanding high school careers by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Since 1930, the Kiwanis Club has each year selected from the CHS graduating class the boy and girl who have accomplished the most in extra curricular activities and scholarship.

Activities are based on a point system and must not be a part of the regular curriculum.

Susan Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett of 528 N. Court St. and Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

The Kiwanis Keys were awarded the two students by Paul Sarchet, CHS principal, during the annual awards assembly.

Susan was active in the SOS Club, the National Honor Society, class plays, the EMS Club, the annual staff, triple trio, choir and dramatics as well as carrying a high scholastic average.

Winner was a regular member of the basketball, baseball and cross country teams. He was a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, the National Honor Society, the EMS and the annual staff.

The two will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club at a future meeting.

Broken Cable Stops Telephone Service

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Telephone communications between Wilmington and most other places were interrupted Friday when an excavating machine sliced into a cable near the downtown area.

Service was restored four hours later.

Zone Hearing Set

Washington Twp. trustees have scheduled a zoning hearing 8 p. m. Monday at the Washington School.

The hearing is open to the public.

Trespassing Charges

CINCINNATI (AP)—Trespassing charges against nine pickets who were arrested during the General Electric Co. strike last October have been dismissed in Hamilton County Court.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 10, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Jefferson Church Opens Bible School Monday

Daily Vacation Bible School will begin June 12, at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The school will continue through June 18, meeting each morning from 9 to 11:30. The closing program will be Sunday morning June 18, at 10:30 a. m. during the morning worship service.

The theme of the Bible School is, "God Speaks Today". There will be classes for all ages which will consist of Bible study, singing, memory work and handicrafts.

Mrs. Shirley Gallimore is director of the school along with Mrs. Claudette Hershey and Mrs. Virginia Humble. Teachers and workers for the school are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Conrad, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Marie Keaton, Mrs. Gladys Adams, Mrs. Claudette Hershey, Mrs. Dorothy Hoylman, Mrs. Margaret Ramey, Mrs. Ethel Maze, Mrs. Ruth Ann Tenner, Rev. Gallimore and Mrs. Eleanor Strehle.

Rev. Gallimore extends an invitation to the children and youth of the area to attend. The Jefferson Church is located off Route 23 south, on the Circleville-Tarleton Road.

World Conflict Increases Reserve Grain Problems

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Worsening international tensions and conflicts appear likely to bring the federal government to grips soon with the matter of increasing this country's reserves of food raw materials.

Present reserves are difficult to depend on as adequate in the face of broadening U.S. responsibilities abroad — responsibilities that could involve the nation in wider conflicts than the present Vietnam fighting.

But there is strong opposition among some farmers and farm groups to suggestions that reserves supplies of grains be increased without more protection than currently provided against possible price-depressing effects.

Among the many facets of enlarging reserves is the matter of the possible adverse effect on producer prices. Another is one of providing physical storage that would protect these supplies in event of bombing attacks on this country, particularly atomic.

There is the corollary problem of locating reserves so they would be readily available where needed should transportation facilities be impaired.

Having suffered from adverse price and income effects of surpluses of wheat and feed grains through much of the 1950s and the first half of the 1960s, farmers are determined to avoid a repeat performance.

Farmers argue, and many economists as well as congressmen agree, that large reserves hand over markets and weaken prices under existing regulations on government sale of the reserves.

Arguing recently before a farm gathering for larger reserves, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Americans surely have enough ingenuity to devise a system for maintaining protective supplies of farm food raw materials without permitting them to penalize producers.

Present law permits the government to sell its reserves at

prices considerably below the parity price goal of farm programs. Much of the criticism of the Johnson administration by farmers because of recent farm price declines is directed at such sales of grains in 1966.

Farmers contend that the cost of maintaining emergency reserves should be a responsibility of consumers as well as producers and that the cost of storing them should not be charged against so-called farm-aid programs.

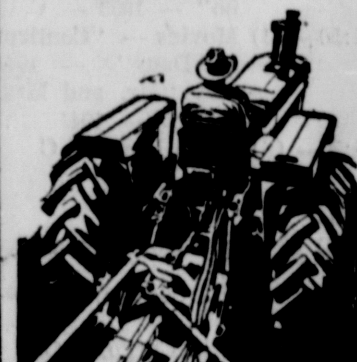
Further, they say, consumers should be willing to assure farmers full protection against adverse effects the reserves could have on farm prices.

The United States had relatively large reserves when World War I broke out. But they were not large enough to avert a livestock feed crisis. The United States found it necessary to turn to neighbor Canada for supplies of wheat which were diverted to livestock feed.

It appears quite likely that crops of grains to be produced this year will not provide enough to bring reserves to levels which Johnson administration farm officials had set up as advisable.

The year 1968 is the earliest that much could be done to increase production for the purpose of enlarging reserves.

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June 7, 1967

566 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$26.80
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$26.10
Good - Choice	\$22.50-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$21.00
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner & Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$37.00
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$26.00-\$30.00
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$26.00
Yearlings	\$24.00-\$25.50
SHEEP & LAMBS:	
Choice	\$27.50
HOGS	\$22.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.50 down
BOARS	\$17.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

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CASH
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PRICES

WEED SPRAYS FOR CORNFIELDS

Banvil D . . . use only 1/2 pt. per acre, along with 1 pint of 2-4D per acre kills many weeds and grasses that choke cornfields.

Banvil D . . . \$30.35 gal.
Amine 2-4D . . . \$3.00 gal. in 5's
2-4D Ester . . . \$3.00 gal. in 5's
2-4D Lo-V Ester . . . \$4.30 gal. in 5's (4-lbs. 2-4D per gal.)
2-4D Butyl Ester . . . \$3.99 gal. in 5's

BRUSH KILLERS

Lo-V Brush Killer . . . \$6.65 gal. in 5's (contains 2 lbs. 2-4D and 2 lbs. 2-4-5T per gal.)
Unico Brush Killer . . . \$5.18 gal. in 5's (contains 1-lb. 2-4-5T and 2 lbs. 2-4D per gal.)

Landmark Baler Twine . . . \$6.30 per bale
Unico Premium Baler Twine . . . \$8.40 per bale
6500 Baler Wire . . . \$10.20 box

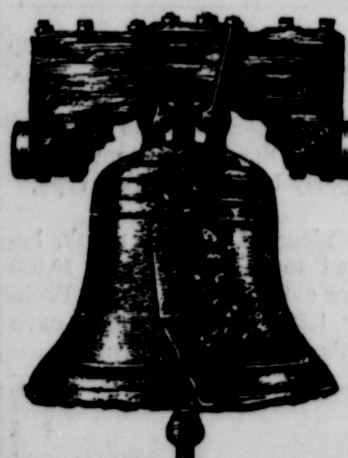


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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Supporting Culture

Industry often subsidizes the arts and sciences. And wealthy families form giant philanthropic organizations which dole out millions each year to assist education, culture, and other things worthwhile.

An example of what business is doing is the \$500,000 donation made recently by Eastern Airlines to the Metropolitan Opera Company. It pledged the huge sum to pay for the company's

new production of Wagner's cycle, Der Ring des Niebelungen, to be presented over the next four seasons.

Floyd D. Hall, president of Eastern, described the gift as the largest single on-going commitment his company had made to a non-business cause. "We are doing it as a matter of basic corporate policy," he explained. "We feel we owe something to the communities we serve and who support us."

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		
12:00—(4) Cool McCool — C	2:30—(6) Putt-Putt Golf — C	(10) It's About Time—C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C	3:00—(6) Hawaiian Eye	8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Road Runner — C	4:00—(6) Battle Line	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
12:30—(4) Dance Party — C	4:30—(6) Horse Race — Aque-	8:30—(4) Let's Make A Deal
(6) Pinbusters	duct — C	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(10) Beagles — C	5:00—(4) Buick Open — C	(6) Movie — "Can-Can" — 1960 — C
1:00—(10) Tom and Jerry — C	(6) World of Sports — C	(10) Smothers Brothers — C
1:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver	(10) Movie — "Soldier of Fortune" — 1953 — C	10:00—(4) The Saint — C
(6) Wrestling	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C	10:30—(10) What's My Line — C
(10) Driver Training—C	6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
2:00—(4) Baseball — White	(6) Fugitive — C	(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
Looking Back In Pickaway County		
FIVE YEARS AGO		
Ed Johnson, of near Lancaster, was appointed Farm Bureau organization director for the Circleville area.		
Rick Congrove had four hits in four trips to the plate and pitched a no-hitter for the Coca-Cola Jets in Youth baseball action at Ted Lewis Park.		
Teays Valley Band Boosters launched their drive to obtain new uniforms for the high school band.		
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO		
Dr. Richard Samuel was named president-elect of the Rehwinkel Dental Society for 1952.		
Eight out-of-town clubs were invited to compete in the Ladies Invitational Tourney at the Pickaway Country Club.		
Southpaw pitching ace Dud Morris and Roger Bennington of CHS were planning to tryout for a professional baseball contract.		
TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO		
Mayor Ben Gordon was in Columbus to attend a meeting with FBI officials of this district.		
Final figures of the Lutheran Church Bible School showed 158 children were enrolled.		
Circleville Iron and Metal Co. was shipping nearly 100 tons of scrap metal to smelters per week.		
Sunday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		
12:00—(4) GE College Bowl — C	10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C	8:00—(4) Jeannie — C
(6) Wild Cargo — C	10:30—(6) Secret Agent	(10) Mr. Terrific — C
(10) Movie — "White Huntress" — 1957	11:00—(10) News, Weather, and Sports — C	8:30—(4) Horse Racing — Scioto Downs — C
12:30—(4) Call Mr. D	11:30—(6) Bowling	(6) Rat Patrol — C
(6) Ripcord — C	(10) Movie — "Mogambo" — 1953 — C	(10) Peanuts Special — C
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	11:50—(4) Movies — "Confirm or Deny" — 1941 and "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" — 1941	9:00—(4) Road West — C
(6) Directions — Religious	1:30—(6) Local News — C	(6) Felony Squad
1:30—(4) Soap Box Derby Clinic	Monday	
(6) Issues and Answers — C	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	
(10) Aware	4:00—(4) Match Game — C	4:25—(4) News — C
1:45—(10) Eye Witness News	(10) Secret Storm	4:30—(4) Very Special — C
2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen — C	(6) News and Sports — C	(10) Movie — "The Case of the Red Monkey" — 1955
(10) ABC Scope — C	5:00—(6) Northwest Passage — C	5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(10) Eyewitness News	5:30—(4) Stingray — C	(6) Local News — C
2:30—(4) Championship Bowling	5:45—(6) Local News — C	5:55—(10) Traffic Court—C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(10) Pro Soccer — St. Louis vs Philadelphia	(6) Merv Griffin	6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee—C	6:30—(4) Huntley — Brinkley, news — C	(10) News — Cronkite — C
3:30—(4) Movie — "The Golden Blade" — 1953	7:00—(4) Adventure Calls — C	(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Peter Gunn	(10) News, Weather and Sports — C	7:30—(4) Monkees — C
4:00—(6) Mark Twain — C	(6) Iron Horse	(10) Gilligan's Island—C
4:30—(10) 21st Century — C	(10) Jeannie — C	(10) Mr. Terrific — C
5:00—(4) Buick Open — C	8:30—(4) Horse Racing — Scioto Downs — C	(6) Rat Patrol — C
(6) Sugarfoot	(6) Peanuts Special — C	9:00—(4) Road West — C
(10) Movie: "The Wrong Man" — 1956	9:00—(4) Road West — C	(6) Felony Squad
6:00—(6) Science Fiction Theatre — C	9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C	(10) Family Affair — C
6:30—(4) NBC News	10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C	(6) Big Valley — C
(6) Let's Go To The Races — C	(6) Big Valley — C	(10) Coronet Blue
7:00—(6) Voyage — C	(10) Coronet Blue	(6) Peter Gunn
(10) Lassie — C	(6) Peter Gunn	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	(6) Joey Bishop — C	(10) Movie — "Jezebel" — 1938

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When blood is taken from the arm and put into a long, slender glass tube the red blood cells begin to fall to the bottom. The speed with which these cells fall is a highly sensitive test for infection somewhere in the body. It is called "the sedimentation rate." Often the progress of recovery from disease can be observed by the "sed" rate to normal.

A group of doctors working at the University of Cologne, in Germany, have been using a refinement of this test in an effort to distinguish between infections and tumors in the body. They noticed in a large group of cases that patients with tumors had marked differences in the "sed" rate speed.

It is hoped that the accuracy that they report will be verified and perhaps used as an additional method for the early detection of malignant tumors in the body.

Hospitals all over America are rapidly learning that many heart patients can be saved by adding a special coronary unit to their institutions. In a few key hospitals patients with heart attacks are immediately placed in a unit exclusively devoted to their care. From then on all emergencies that arise are handled quickly and efficiently by specially trained teams of experts.

Doctors, nurses, engineers and electronic supervisors are trained with a fire-fighter's precision to perform their duties without interfering with others when a distress signal flashes on the computer board.

The patient is "wired" so that any irregularity of breathing, pulse rate or blood pressure is immediately flashed to a receiving center only yards away. An elaborate cart, specially devised, contains in a packed unit drugs, stimulants, oxygen and resuscitators.

Dr. Arthur M. Master, famous heart specialist in New

York City, has had so many favorable experiences with the live-saving coronary care unit at the Mt. Sinai Hospital that he says, "A good and sufficiently large heart unit should be a must before accreditation is given to a hospital."

The presence of such a unit gives the doctor a special sense of security when he leaves his patient bedded down for the night. The patient, too, is comfortably aware that he is surrounded by a staff of fully trained professional people who are equipped at a moment's notice to give him complete physical support during a crisis.

Hospitals everywhere are trying to find the additional means to support this most important addition to the prevention of calamities that might otherwise take an unnecessary toll of lives.

Despite all health campaigns children are still being admitted to hospitals because of lead poisonings. It is estimated that more than 15,000 cases of lead poisonings in children and in adults occur each year.

Some children have a strange tendency to eat the peeling paint off their cribs and off the walls. Manufacturers are aware of its dangers and are now using little or no lead in household paints.

At the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston a group of research scientists have found a new and rapid test for lead poisoning in children. This has great advantage because treatment can be begun more rapidly.

This method quickly analyzes the amount of lead in the child's hair and when lead is detected in large quantities it substantiates the diagnosis. Previous tests meant a delay of 24 or 48 hours. This time is a valuable period for active treatment.

Loose flowing robes in children and in adults can easily catch fire near an open cooking flame.

The festival of Whitsun, or Pentecost, falls on the seventh Sunday after Easter. The English celebrate Whitmonday with games, sports, dancing, alequaffing and general springtime revelry.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, June 19, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded as described as follows:

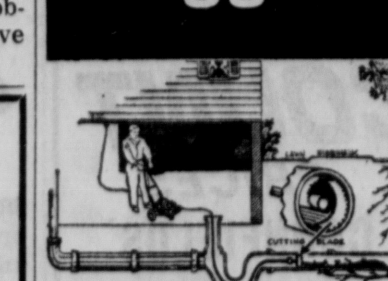
Being Lot 4, Jefferson Subdivision, Beginning at an iron pipe in the Northwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Jefferson Subdivision; thence in a southerly direction 220.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a westerly direction 150 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a northerly direction 290.4 feet to an iron pipe in the south line of Circleville-Tariton Road; thence along said line in an easterly direction 150 feet to the beginning. Containing One (1) acre of land, more or less. Subject, however, to all restrictions and conditions of record in the chain of title.

Said premises are appraised at Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value. Terms of sale are Ten (10) per cent of said sale price on the day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Full possession to said real estate will be given on delivery of deed.

George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, vs. Plaintiff, Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, et al., Defendants.

May 13, 20, 27 June 3, 10, 17

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The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Nowhere are the true measures and dimensions of our fictional heroes more apparent than in the heroic size of their sales commissions, which run to the tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In the hero business there is little the hero cannot do. Can Batman sell ice cream? You bet he can. And his promoters say that by actual count he has lent his name to the sale of nearly 1,000 other products, too.

And Superman? How's he as a salesman? Simply super. He's selling 400 different products made by 100 companies. Although this is not as big as Batman's line right now, Superman might remain popular longer.

And Snow White? Why, her soft-sell approach puts her into product lines that the men couldn't handle. Like bleach.

Because their personalities are trusted, entertaining, inspiring and all-powerful, fictional heroes are eagerly welcomed by many Americans.

Just as eagerly, the heroes are welcomed by licensing companies that sign them to contracts under which they lend their names and good will to sneakers, foods, apparel for a royalty or fee.

If in the next few weeks you feel the presence of Snow White and her seven dwarfs in your kitchen, your supermarket, your newspaper—if she is constantly on your mind—it is not because you are regressing. It simply means that Snow White and her entourage will be released as a motion picture for the seventh time this month and that the advance publicity has begun.

Attending the queen heroine will be the usual advertisements by her producer, Walt Disney Productions. But accompanying this will be a series of license arrangements with scores of

companies. Miss White will promote, among other things, a bleach and a gelatin. Her dwarfs will tumble, two at a time, from a breakfast cereal box.

Such licensing and tie-in advertising is sort of circular. The hero or heroine generates interest and good will; this interest and good will can be transferred to the sale of products; the sale of products helps promote the hero.

These arrangements are profitable to live figures also — to heroes such as Arnold Palmer the golfer and singers such as the Monkees and other personalities who can give exposure over a span of time and space.

Toys, books, apparel and food are among the most easily promotable through fictional characters. But cars and guns have used heroes for sales.

Generally, to use the hero's name in production promotion requires payment of royalties ranging up to five per cent of the wholesale price of all goods sold.

This differs a bit from endorsements, which generally are one-time deals in which the hero compliments a product for a fee of, say, \$5,000. His name may never appear on the product, merely in its advertising. In licensing, the hero's image or name might appear on the product.

Licensing can mean, as it has, that one fictional movie creature can help generate \$20 million of sales, at wholesale, on which a maximum of \$1 million

in royalties would be paid. These royalties then may be split evenly between the owner of the hero and the licensing company. It's big money for both.

The entire licensing business is said, in fact, to represent \$400 million a year in retail sales, with Licensing Corp. of America claiming to be the largest.

Much of the industry's vitality is recent, promoted largely through the development of the television industry. Television brought tremendous nationwide and continuing exposure, the necessary ingredient, to many fictional and real heroes.

As a result, some companies heavily involved in licensing are less than a decade old. Generally they act as legal adviser, salesman, merchandiser, package designer and promoter.

Want Ads
474-3131

Big Selection
Electric
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BUFFALO GALS LEAGUE

Will Start Monday
June 12th

Still Need Teams and Individuals

PRAIRIE LANES

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER



SAVE NOW ON A '67 CHEVY FLEETSIDE PICKUP

This Pacesetter Special is a 1/2-ton six-cylinder model (CS10934) completely equipped with Custom Appearance Group, Custom Side Moldings and pushbutton radio.

Pacesetter Special prices also on 292 Six engine and Special Suspension Group — heavy-duty front and rear shock absorbers, heavy-duty rear springs and front stabilizer bar.

Special prices in effect for a limited time only. Stop in today!

Since 1928

Harden Chevrolet

The Pacesetters

324 W. Main St. — 474-3141

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113. National Advertising Representative.

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- Sandy retreat
 - Half
 6. Absolve
 11. Catkin
 12. Eat
 13. Gift
 14. Wrapping
 15. Skill
 16. Eard
 17. Bring forth
 18. Twig
 19. Fast
 20. Com-mander
 21. Insert
 22. Elderly
 23. Rustic
 24. Vegetables
 25. Exhibitions
 26. Boy's nickname
 27. Spawn of fish
 28. Prayer
 29. Done by design
 30. Tent
 31. Resort city in Florida
 32. Played with
 33. Slides
- DOWN
1. Facts
 2. Arabian chieftain
 3. Cozy
 4. Half
 5. Stub
 6. Answered
 7. Epoch
 8. Sulk
 9. Opinion
 10. Sea bird
 11. Noble
 12. Office
 13. Outfits
 14. Excavate
 15. Claire
 16. Fairlylice
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Supporting Culture

Industry often subsidizes the arts and sciences. And wealthy families form giant philanthropic organizations which dole out millions each year to assist education, culture, and other things worthwhile.

An example of what business is doing is the \$500,000 donation made recently by Eastern Airlines to the Metropolitan Opera Company. It pledged the huge sum to pay for the company's

new production of Wagner's cycle, Der Ring des Niebelungen, to be presented over the next four seasons.

Floyd D. Hall, president of Eastern, described the gift as the largest single on-going commitment his company had made to a non-business cause. "We are doing it as a matter of basic corporate policy," he explained. "We feel we owe something to the communities we serve and who support us."

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) Cool McCool — C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
12:30—(4) Dance Party — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Beagles — C
1:00—(10) Tom and Jerry — C
1:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
(10) Driver Training—C
2:00—(4) Baseball — White

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ed Johnson, of near Lancaster, was appointed Farm Bureau organization director for the Circleville area.

Rick Congrove had four hits in four trips to the plate and pitched a no-hitter for the Coca-Cola Jets in Youth baseball action at Ted Lewis Park.

Teays Valley Band Boosters launched their drive to obtain new uniforms for the high school band.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Richard Samuel was named president-elect of the Rehwinkle Dental Society for 1952.

Eight out-of-town clubs were invited to compete in the Ladies Invitational Tourney at the Pickaway Country Club.

Southpaw pitching ace Dud Morris and Roger Bennington of CHS were planning to tryout for a professional baseball contract.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Mayor Ben Gordon was in Columbus to attend a meeting with FBI officials of this district.

Final figures of the Lutheran Church Bible School showed 158 children were enrolled.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. was shipping nearly 100 tons of scrap metal to smelters per week.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Business 474-3131. News 474-3133.
Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
National Advertising Representatives:
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sandy tracts
- Absolve
- Catkin
- Eat away
- Gift-wrapping: 2 wds.
- Skull
- Bad: prefix
- Bring forth: dial.
- Twig
- Fast
- Commander
- Insert
- Idler
- Elderly rustic
- Vegetable
- Exhibitions
- Boy's nickname
- Spawns of fish
- Prayer
- Done by design
- Tent support
- Recent city in Florida
- Played with
- Slides

DOWN

- Facts
- Arabian chieftain
- Cozy retreat
- Half ems
- Stub
- Answered
- Epoch
- Sulk
- Opinion
- Sea bird
- Nobleman
- Office force
- Outfits
- Excavate
- Claire
- Fairlylike being
- Female deer
- Compass point
- Soak
- flax
- Longed for
- Up-rising
- Site of Germany's unconditional surrender in 1945
- Pith
- To
- Remain
- White ant
- Shoe front
- Ancient Greek city
- Piece out
- Lubricate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When blood is taken from the arm and put into a long, slender glass tube the red blood cells begin to fall to the bottom. The speed with which these cells fall is a highly sensitive test for infection somewhere in the body. It is called "the sedimentation rate." Often the progress of recovery from disease can be observed by the "sed" rate to normal.

A group of doctors working at the University of Cologne, in Germany, have been using a refinement of this test in an effort to distinguish between infections and tumors in the body. They noticed in a large group of cases that patients with tumors had marked differences in the "sed" rate speed.

It is hoped that the accuracy that they report will be verified and perhaps used as an additional method for the early detection of malignant tumors in the body.

Hospitals all over America are rapidly learning that many heart patients can be saved by adding a special coronary unit to their institutions. In a few key hospitals patients with heart attacks are immediately placed in a unit exclusively devoted to their care. From then on all emergencies that arise are handled quickly and efficiently by specially trained teams of experts.

Doctors, nurses, engineers and electronic supervisors are trained with a fire-fighter's precision to perform their duties without interfering with others when a distress signal flashes on the computer board.

The patient is "wired" so that any irregularity of breathing, pulse rate or blood pressure is immediately flashed to a receiving center only yards away. An elaborate cart, specially devised, contains in a packed unit drugs, stimulants, oxygen and resuscitators.

Dr. Arthur M. Master, famous heart specialist in New

York City, has had so many favorable experiences with the live-saving coronary care unit at the Mt. Sinai Hospital that he says, "A good and sufficient large heart unit should be a must before accreditation is given to a hospital."

The presence of such a unit gives the doctor a special sense of security when he leaves his patient bedded down for the night. The patient, too, is comforted by a staff of fully trained professional people who are equipped at a moment's notice to give him complete physical support during a crisis.

Hospitals everywhere are trying to find the additional means to support this most important addition to the prevention of calamities that might otherwise take an unnecessary toll of lives.

Despite all health campaigns children are still being admitted to hospitals because of lead poisonings. It is estimated that more than 15,000 cases of lead poisonings in children and in adults occur each year.

Some children have a strange tendency to eat the peeling paint off their cribs and off the walls. Manufacturers are aware of its dangers and are now using little or no lead in household paints.

At the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston a group of research scientists have found a new and rapid test for lead poisoning in children. This has great advantage because treatment can be begun more rapidly.

This method quickly analyzes the amount of lead in the child's hair and when lead is detected in large quantities it substantiates the diagnosis. Previous tests meant a delay of 24 or 48 hours. This time is a valuable period for active treatment.

Loose flowing robes in children and in adults can easily catch fire near an open cooking flame.

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, Plaintiff,

vs.
Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, et al., Defendants.

ESTATE OF NO. 22461

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, June 19, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded as described as follows:

Being Lot 4, Jefferson Subdivision. Beginning at an iron pipe in the Northwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Jefferson Subdivision; thence in a southerly direction 290.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a westerly direction 150 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a northerly direction 290.4 feet to an iron pipe; the south line of Circleville-Tarleton Road; thence along said line in an easterly direction 150 feet to the beginning, Containing One (1) acre of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand (\$8000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value. Terms of sale are Ten (10) per cent of said sale price on the day of sale, and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Full possession to said real estate will be given on delivery of deed.

George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, J. W. Adams, Jr., Attorney for Guardian.
May 13, 20, 27
June 3, 10, 17

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In pursuance of an Order of Sale on an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Helen Elsass et al, Plaintiffs and Dorothy Cox, Defendant, and being Cause No. 2468 and 10083 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio on Monday the 10th day of July, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Seventy Nine in Griswold's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio and located on the East side of South Court Street in said City.

A two story frame dwelling house, five rooms and bath and a half down stairs, four rooms and bath up stairs. Said premises located at 918 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at \$8500.00 (Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent (Ten Per Cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff, upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio
Emmitt L. Crist, Attorney
June 10, 17, 24
July 1, 8.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Nowhere are the true measures and dimensions of our fictional heroes more apparent than in the heroic size of their sales commissions, which run to the tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In the hero business there is little the hero cannot do. Can Batman sell ice cream? You bet he can. And his promoters say that by actual count he has lent his name to the sale of nearly 1,000 other products, too.

And Superman? How's he as a salesman? Simply superb. He's selling 400 different products made by 100 companies. Although this is not as big as Batman's line right now, Superman might remain popular longer.

And Snow White? Why, her soft-sell approach puts her into product lines that the men couldn't handle. Like bleach.

Because their personalities are trusted, entertaining, inspiring and all-powerful, fictional heroes are eagerly welcomed by many Americans.

Just as eagerly, the heroes are welcomed by licensing companies that sign them to contracts under which they lend their names and good will to sneakers, foods, apparel for a royalty or fee.

If in the next few weeks you feel the presence of Snow White and her seven dwarfs in your kitchen, your supermarket, your newspaper—if she is constantly on your mind—it is not because you are regressing. It simply means that Snow White and her entourage will be released as a motion picture for the seventh time this month and that the advance publicity has begun.

Attending the queen heroine will be the usual advertisements by her producer, Walt Disney Productions. But accompanying this will be a series of license arrangements with scores of

companies. Miss White will promote, among other things, a bleach and a gelatin. Her dwarfs will tumble, two at a time, from a breakfast cereal box.

Such licensing and tie-in advertising is sort of circular. The hero or heroine generates interest and good will; this interest and good will can be transferred to the sale of products; the sale of products helps promote the hero.

These arrangements are profitable to live figures also — to heroes such as Arnold Palmer the golfer and singers such as the Monkees and other personalities who can give exposure over a span of time and space.

Toys, books, apparel and food are among the most easily promotable through fictional characters. But cars and guns have used heroes for sales.

Generally, to use the hero's name in production promotion requires payment of royalties ranging up to five per cent of the wholesale price of all goods sold.

This differs a bit from endorsements, which generally are one-time deals in which the hero compliments a product for a fee of, say, \$5,000. His name may never appear on the product, merely in its advertising. In licensing, the hero's image or name might appear on the product.

Licensing can mean, as it has, that one fictional movie creature can help generate \$20 million of sales, at wholesale, on which a maximum of \$1 million

in royalties would be paid. These royalties then may be split evenly between the owner of the hero and the licensing company. It's big money for both.

The entire licensing business is said, in fact, to represent \$400 million a year in retail sales, with Licensing Corp. of America claiming to be the largest. Much of the industry's vitality is recent, promoted largely through the development of the television industry. Television brought tremendous nationwide and continuing exposure, the necessary ingredient, to many fictional and real heroes.

As a result, some companies heavily involved in licensing are less than a decade old. Generally they act as legal adviser, salesman, merchandiser, package designer and promoter.

Want Ads
474-3131

Big Selection
Electric
Fans

Anbrom's
325 W. Main St.

BUFFALO GALS LEAGUE

Will Start Monday
June 12th

Still Need Teams and Individuals

PRAIRIE LANES

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631



RAMARO PAGES SETTER SALE

SAVE NOW ON A '67 CHEVY FLEETSIDE PICKUP

This Pacesetter Special is a 1/2-ton six-cylinder model (CS10934) completely equipped with Custom Appearance Group, Custom Side Moldings and pushbutton radio.

Pacesetter Special prices also on 292 Six engine and Special Suspension Group — heavy-duty front and rear shock absorbers, heavy-duty rear springs and front stabilizer bar.

Special prices in effect for a limited time only. Stop in today!

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Pacesetter Special prices also on 292 Six engine and Special Suspension Group — heavy-duty front and rear shock absorbers, heavy-duty rear springs and front stabilizer bar.

Special prices in effect for a limited time only. Stop in today!

Since 1928

Harden Chevrolet

The Pacesetters

324 W. Main St. — 474-3141

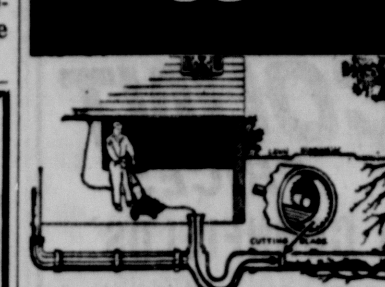


INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

- BEAUTIFUL SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL FINISH—PERFECT FOR KITCHEN & BATH WALLS, DOORS, TRIM
- RESISTS GREASE AND STAIN
- WILL NOT SPOT OR SMUDGE
- RESISTS STAINING, CHIPPING
- BUILT-IN RESISTANCE TO YELLOWING
- CAN BE TINTED IN OVER 2,000 DECORATOR COLORS

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

sewer clogged?

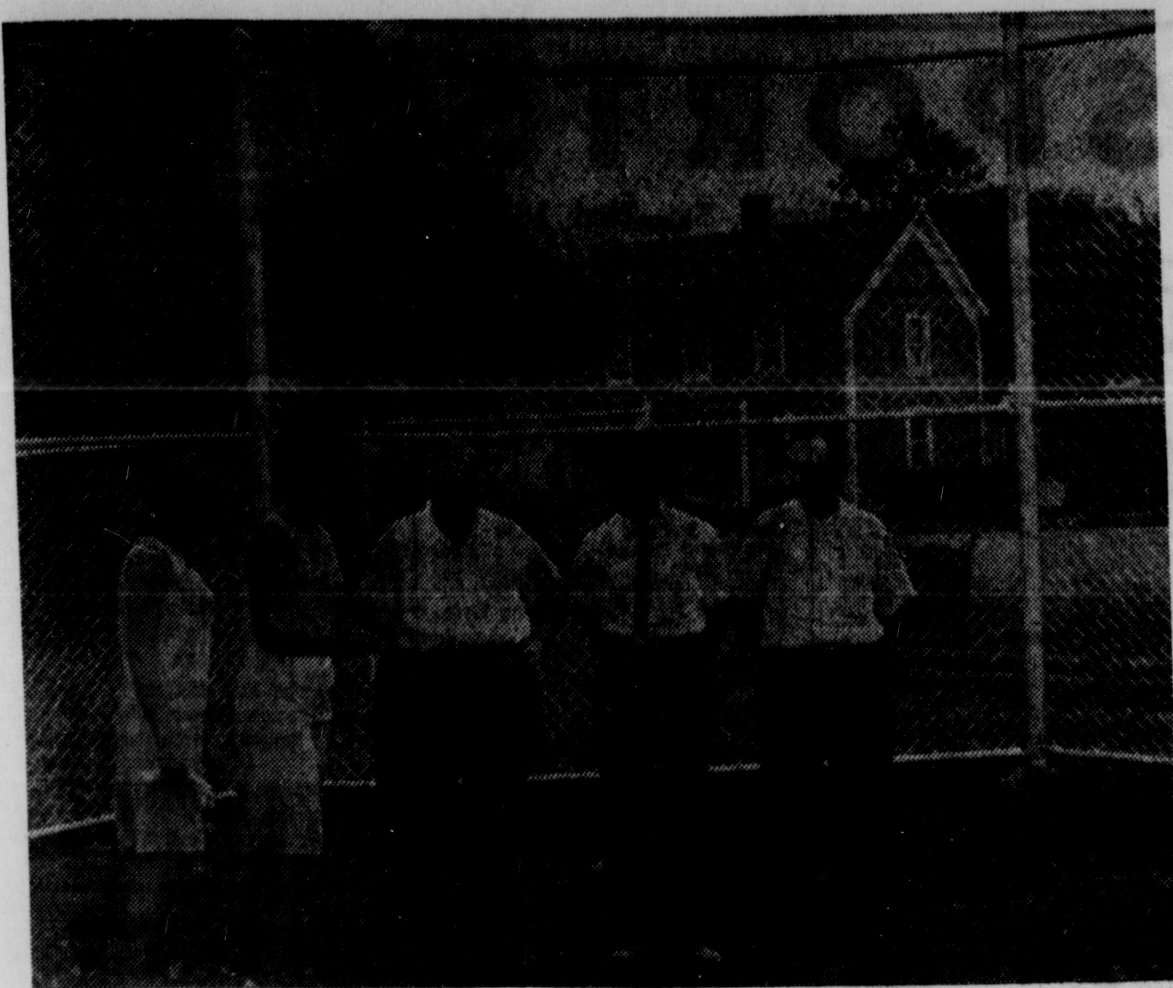


call us for
fast, dependable
Electric Eel
service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial wastelands without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY
Phone 474-5018



PRESENTATION — Mrs. Ronald Spence, chairman of the Circleville Junior Women's Club, presents Charles Glitt a check to be used for financing the backstop at Smith Memorial Park. Participating in the presentation are, from the left, Mrs. Wayne E. Smith, Mrs. Spence, Glitt, Jack McGuire, representing the city park board, and J. S. Gordon. Gordon and Walt Dean, who was not present, presented the iron pipe to the park committee for the backstop and fence.

Junior Women Donate Backstop to Smith Park

The Circleville Junior Women's Club Friday contributed \$152.30 toward the erection of a baseball backstop at Smith Memorial Park on Maplewood Ave. The contribution of the women's club, added to the donation of over 400 feet of pipe by Circleville Iron and Metal and by Circleville Metal Works and paint by Goeller's Paint Store,

has enabled the park committee to complete the project.

The Smith Memorial Park is one of the two new facilities added to the city's park system this year.

In choosing the Smith Park as the 1967-68 community improvement project, the Junior Women's Club taking an active part in the equipment study and final planning of the park.

Mrs. Ronald Spence, Chairman of the improvement committee, today offered the club's support to the project.

Charles Glitt is serving as chairman of the Smith Memorial Park Committee. Other members of the committee are Bernadine Gillis and David Hoffman.

In addition to the backstop which has been erected, the park has been given playground equipment, including swing sets, see-saws, and a slide.

The park committee's ultimate plans include a picnic area with four or five individual charcoal grills and tables.

The small area, located at the extreme south end of Maplewood Ave., was given to the city by the heirs of the late Phil Smith with the stipulation that it be used as a playground for the youngster of the area.

Linda Gallion Honored with Surprise Party

A surprise farewell party was held Thursday evening by the students and band members of the McFerren Music Studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McFerren, 386 Eva Drive, for Miss Linda Gallion, who is leaving next week for The Ohio State University.

Refreshments consisting of cookies, potato chips, punch, and home made ice cream were served and Miss Gallion was presented with a transistor radio as a farewell gift by the members and students.

Those present were: Terry Knece, Linda Knece, George Courson, Wendell Calton, Jack Lemon, Steve Thompson, Jorge Cook, Bill McFerren, John McFerren, Bobby McFerren, Mr. and Mrs. McFerren, and Miss Gallion.

Others contributing to the gift but not present at the party were: Mrs. Glen Smith, Debbie Eaton, Carla Rash, Randy Rash, Mike Speakman, and Gary Wilcoxon.

How Much Does Hard Water Cost You?

Hard Water Costs You . . .

- (1) Water Heaters
- (2) Plumbing
- (3) Extra Cleaning Time
- (4) Soap
- (5) Detergents
- (6) Abrasive Cleaners
- (7) Clothing Depreciation

Let us help you with your water problems. We have a size water conditioner to meet your needs as well as your pocketbook.

Experts in water conditioning problems and service.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Calvary EUB Class Meets For Luncheon

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church held their latest meeting in the church basement. A covered dish luncheon at noon was the special event of the day. Fifteen member and three guests were present.

After a delightful meal and fellowship enjoyed by everyone, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Talmer Wise. She recognized 4 of the members who were in the class which is now the Dorcas-Pathfinders. In the years past, there were two classes, one was the Dorcas and the other was the Pathfinders. There were 2 members from each of the original members present.

Mrs. Clara DeLong was in charge of devotions, the scripture was St. Luke, 21st chapter. She also gave the opening prayer.

Business consisted of the reading of the minutes and reports given from various committees. Mrs. Ray Anderson asked to be released from her duties as treasurer.

It was recommended to the class that they prepare a box of treats for shut-ins at the Home and Hospital rather than wait until the holidays. The time suggested was October, when other organizations would probably not be taking gifts to the patients. The group agreed to make the change.

Jeanie Dean thanked the class for their remembrances when she was confined to her home for 3 months.

The September meeting will be a picnic at Ted Lewis Park. The class will also celebrate all the members birthdays together, more concerning this arrangement will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Wise presented a reading in memory of Father's Day, June 18. Cards were signed for Mrs. Lola Lindcamp, mother of Mrs. Dale DeLong who is in the Samaritan Hospital, Ashland, and to Mrs. Louise Rader. The secretary was asked to send a note to each member who was absent.

A game played by those present was won by Vivian Hudnell. Guests present were: Marcella Cline, Eleanor Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

Chapter 90 OES Schedules Session

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Guild 30 Sets Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30, plan to meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4. Mrs. James Arnold will be assisting hostess.

Snowy dessert: fill and frost a white or yellow layer cake with whipped cream and then sprinkle the cream with freshly grated coconut.

St. Joseph's Society Plans Installation

Altar and Rose Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Installation of officers for 1967-68 will be conducted during church services preceding the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Slates Installation

The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 134 will install new officers on June 26, during a dinner party at Tink's.

Members are requested to call Martha LaGrow for reservations before 11 a. m. June 26.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLE 2 OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Bond, 213 Sherwood Drive.
CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary White, Winding Road.

TUESDAY
CHAPTER 90, OES, 8 P. M. in Masonic Temple.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.
MARY CIRCLE, 6:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. John Pontious, 483 E. Main St.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.
SARAH CIRCLE OF LUTHERAN Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 632 Beverly Road.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lucille Terry, 827 Pershing Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 44, 8 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
ALTAR AND ROSE SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4.
FIVE POINTS WCTU 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.

DUV Members Hold Meeting Of Interest

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 met for their June meeting in the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, Atwater Ave.

After a short business meeting a memorial service was held in recognition of the departed veterans and members.

Interesting information taken from the roster of the Civil War was compiled for a scroll for the National Headquarters.

One interesting excerpt concerned Mr. William Parks, the grandfather of Mrs. Earl Smith. He was a private in Co. G, 23rd Regiment O.V.I. with William McKinley serving as captain and Rutherford B. Hayes as major. This regiment was one of the bravest and bore upon its rolls names of many men who afterward became illustrious in the country's history.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Kerns.

Mrs. Cleon Webb will be hostess for the next meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, and Mrs. Fred Buxton, Columbus, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna S. Ankens. Also calling on Mrs. Ankens, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Family Plan Clinic Sets June Dates

The Pickaway County Family Planning Association will hold its clinic sessions for this month on June 12 and June 26 from 7-9 p. m. at Berger Hospital.

This clinic provides information, material, and education regarding family planning and birth control. Patients pay for these services on a sliding scale but no one will be denied service because of her inability to pay. Women desiring transportation should call 474-7589 or 474-4801.

The Family Planning Association has speakers who are available to present to interested groups a program on the purpose of the Family Planning Clinic. Interested persons should call 474-2479.

Festival Plans Completed By Guild 19

Berger Hospital Guild 19 made plans to furnish strawberries and cups for the Lawn Festival, when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.

The business session was conducted by the chairman, Lorene Lindsay. She installed the new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Benner entertained the group with piano music. Betty Young was winner of the travel gift.

Members will be ending yearly activities with a dinner at the Desert Inn in Columbus. On June 20.

At the close of the meeting a salad course was served by the hostess, Mrs. Benner.

When you are testing candy, use about one teaspoonful of the mixture in one cup of extremely cold water.

Practical Nurses Plan Annual Picnic

The Practical Nurses Association will meet 6 p. m. Friday for their annual family picnic at the home of Mrs. Helen Bay, Route 5, Lancaster.

All members and their guests are to meet at the home of Thelma Smith, 227 E. Mound St., at 5 p. m. and proceed from there to Lancaster.

A covered dish and table service are to be brought by each member. No auction will be held at this meeting.

Five Points WCTU Schedules Meeting

The Five Points WCTU will meet 2 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. C. M. Reid. All members are urged to attend.

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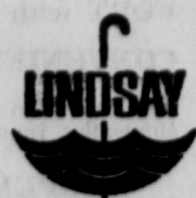
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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Calvary EUB Class Meets For Luncheon

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church held their latest meeting in the church basement. A covered dish luncheon at noon was the special event of the day. Fifteen members and three guests were present.

After a delightful meal and fellowship enjoyed by everyone, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Talmer Wise. She recognized 4 of the members who were in the class which is now the Dorcas-Pathfinders. In the years past, there were two classes, one was the Dorcas and the other was the Pathfinders. There were 2 members from each of the original members present.

Mrs. Clara DeLong was in charge of devotions, the scripture was St. Luke, 21st chapter. She also gave the opening prayer.

Business consisted of the reading of the minutes and reports given from various committees. Mrs. Ray Anderson asked to be released from her duties as treasurer.

It was recommended to the class that they prepare a box of treats for shut-ins at the Home and Hospital rather than wait until the holidays. The time suggested was October, when other organizations would probably not be taking gifts to the patients. The group agreed to make the change.

Jeanie Dean thanked the class for their remembrance when she was confined to her home for 3 months.

The September meeting will be a picnic at Ted Lewis Park. The class will also celebrate all the members birthdays together, more concerning this arrangement will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Wise presented a reading in memory of Father's Day, June 18. Cards were signed for Mrs. Lola Lindecamp, mother of Mrs. Dale DeLong who is in the Samaritan Hospital, Ashland, and to Mrs. Louise Rader. The secretary was asked to send a note to each member who was absent.

A game played by those present was won by Vivian Hudnell. Guests present were: Marcella Cline, Eleanor Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

Chapter 90 OES Schedules Session

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Guild 30 Sets Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30, plan to meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4. Mrs. James Arnold will be assisting hostess.

Snowy dessert: fill and frost a white or yellow layer cake with whipped cream and then sprinkle the cream with freshly grated coconut.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLE 2 OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Bond, 213 Sherwood Drive.

CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary White, Winding Road.

TUESDAY
CHAPTER 90, OES, 8 P. M. in Masonic Temple.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

MARY CIRCLE, 6:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. John Pontious, 483 E. Main St.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

SARAH CIRCLE OF LUTHERAN Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 632 Beverly Road.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lucille Terry, 827 Pershing Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 4:45 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

ALTAR AND ROSE SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4.

FIVE POINTS WCTU 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.

DUV Members Hold Meeting Of Interest

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 met for their June meeting in the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, Atwater Ave.

After a short business meeting a memorial service was held in recognition of the departed veterans and members.

Interesting information taken from the roster of the Civil War was compiled for a scroll for the National Headquarters. One interesting excerpt concerned Mr. William Parks, the grandfather of Mrs. Earl Smith. He was a private in Co. G, 23rd Regiment O.V.I. with William McKinley serving as captain and Rutherford B. Hayes as major. This regiment was one of the bravest and bore upon its rolls names of many men who afterward became illustrious in the country's history.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Kerns.

Mrs. Cleon Webb will be hostess for the next meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, and Mrs. Fred Buxton, Columbus, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna S. Ankens. Also calling on Mrs. Ankens, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Festival Plans Completed By Guild 19

Berger Hospital Guild 19 made plans to furnish strawberries and cups for the Lawn Festival, when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.

The business session was conducted by the chairman, Lorene Lindsay. She installed the new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Benner entertained the group with piano music. Betty Young was winner of the travel gift.

Members will be ending yearly activities with a dinner at the Desert Inn in Columbus, on June 20.

At the close of the meeting a salad course was served by the hostess, Mrs. Benner.

When you are testing candy, use about one teaspoonful of the mixture in one cup of extremely cold water.

Practical Nurses Plan Annual Picnic

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**We Clean Clothes
As Bright As
Sun For Vacation Fun!**



We know you'll want to look your shining best all through vacation-time... so we dry clean your clothes with an added measure of brightness, to help you catch the gleam of summer sun and fun.

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PRESENTATION — Mrs. Ronald Spence, chairman of the Circleville Junior Women's Club, presents Charles Glitt a check to be used for financing the backstop at Smith Memorial Park. Participating in the presentation are, from the left, Mrs. Wayne E. Smith, Mrs. Spence, Glitt, Jack McGuire, representing the city park board, and J. S. Gordon. Gordon and Walt Dean, who was not present, presented the iron pipe to the park committee for the backstop and fence.

Junior Women Donate Backstop to Smith Park

The Circleville Junior Women's Club Friday contributed \$152.30 toward the erection of a baseball backstop at Smith Memorial Park on Maplewood Ave.

The contribution of the women's club, added to the donation of over 400 feet of pipe by Circleville Iron and Metal and by Circleville Metal Works and paint by Goeller's Paint Store,

has enabled the park committee to complete the project.

The Smith Memorial Park is one of the two new facilities added to the city's park system this year.

In choosing the Smith Park as the 1967-68 community improvement project, the Junior Women's Club taking an active part in the equipment study and final planning of the park.

Mrs. Ronald Spence, Chairman of the improvement committee, today offered the club's support to the project.

Charles Glitt is serving as chairman of the Smith Memorial Park Committee. Other members of the committee are Bernadine Gillis and David Hoffman.

In addition to the backstop which has been erected, the park has been given playground equipment, including swing sets, see-saws, and a slide.

The park committee's ultimate plans include a picnic area with four or five individual charcoal grills and tables.

The small area, located at the extreme south end of Maplewood Ave., was given to the city by the heirs of the late Phil Smith with the stipulation that it be used as a playground for the youngster of the area.

Linda Gallion Honored with Surprise Party

A surprise farewell party was held Thursday evening by the students and band members of the McFerren Music Studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McFerren, 386 Eva Drive, for Miss Linda Gallion, who is leaving next week for The Ohio State University.

Refreshments consisting of cookies, potato chips, punch, and home made ice cream were served and Miss Gallion was presented with a transistor radio as a farewell gift by the members and students.

Those present were: Terry Knece, Linda Knece, George Courson, Wendell Calton, Jack Lemon, Steve Thompson, Jorge Cook, Bill McFerren, John McFerren, Bobby McFerren, Mr. and Mrs. McFerren, and Miss Gallion.

Others contributing to the gift but not present at the party were: Mrs. Glen Smith, Debbie Eaton, Carla Rash, Randy Rash, Mike Speakman, and Gary Wilcoxon.

Memory Program Held by EUB Loyal Daughters

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the First EUB Church met in the service center Tuesday with twenty-two members and guests present. The business meeting consisted of reports and plans to co-operate with the children and young people who will be attending camps. The July meeting will be held on the 11th.

The program of the evening was in memory of a former teacher, Mrs. Clara Zwicker, who passed away in June, 1953, after having taught the class for thirty-one years. Mrs. Frank Hawkes read a poem "My Sunday School Teacher".

The songs used were those that had been used at the Memorial Service of Mrs. Zwicker, "In the Garden" and "God Will Take Care Of You" were sung by the group.

Two guests, Mrs. LeRoy Thomas and Miss Lucille Kirkwood sang, "Beyond the Sunset". Mrs. Carl Wilson brought the devotions, reading from a Bible which had been presented to Mrs. Zwicker by the class. After her death it had been given to Rev. Carl L. Wilson, and upon his passing away it had been returned to the class by Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Porter Martin offered prayer, and those present were each asked to bring their memories of Mrs. Zwicker. Mrs. Eugene Flowers closed the meeting with prayer.

A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

St. Joseph's Society Plans Installation

Altar and Rose Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Installation of officers for 1967-68 will be conducted during church services preceding the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Slates Installation

The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 134 will install new officers on June 26, during a dinner party at Tink's.

Members are requested to call Martha LaGrow for reservations before 11 a. m. June 26.

Jaycee Wives New Officers Begin Duties

The Jaycee Wives held their June meeting Wednesday at Pickaway Arms. A dessert course was served to the group.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: president, Marilyn Scranton; vice president, Vonnie Crossley; recording secretary, Judy Knisley; treasurer, Sue Leist and corresponding secretary, Judy Hatfield.

Donations were made to the Schieber, Foster, Lagore, Williams Memorial Fund and to the Airport Fund.

At the close of the meeting a gift was presented to Connie Barthelmas as the outgoing president. Games were played the remainder of the evening.

Those present were: Vonnie Crossley, Virginia Huffer, Marge Koch, Marilyn Scranton, Marie Gerhardt, Jeanette Williams, Judy Hatfield, Connie Barthelmas, Mary Elsea, Frankie Elsea, Judy Knisley, Francis Lucas and Mary Jane Parks.

The next meeting will be July 5 at the home of Marilyn Scranton.

Extension Group Tour Planned

The Annual June Tour of the Roundtown Busy Bee's Extension Group will be held Tuesday. The group will have luncheon at Shade's Restaurant, Canal Winchester and will stop at Wagnall's Memorial in Lithopolis.

Guild 44 Plans Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 44 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms. A dessert course will be served and the evening spent in playing cards.

For reservations, members may call Mrs. Roger Bennington, 474-6688.

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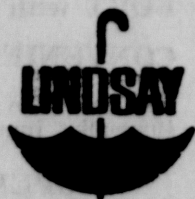
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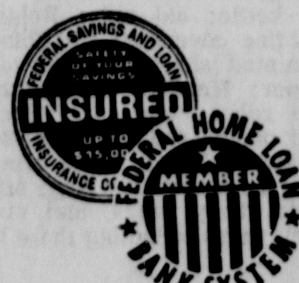
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man in a new modern feed plant in
Washington C. H. Some industrial
electrical experience necessary.
Good wages. Company paid
fringe benefits. Call 335-9297 Wash-
ington C. H.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses or
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Wanted At Kearns Nursing Home

Cook, cleaning women,
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the following fine antique and other items will be sold at the
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Sale will be held Sat., June 17
at 10:30 A.M.

White and black walnut hutch; oak huntboard; Jackson press
cherry chest; oak dropleaf table, opens to 12 feet; black and
white walnut spice cabinet; walnut dropleaf table; two - 3/4
size walnut Jenny Lind beds, complete; 3/4 size spool bed;
two other 3/4 size beds, complete; two drawer walnut night-
stand; blanket chest; swivel mirror walnut dresser; walnut
dresser with raised top and mirror; two fine washstands; rose
back rocker; black and white walnut dresser; spinet desk; nine
plank bottom chairs; dropleaf table; turntop card table; wall
clothes rack; (this furniture is all in good condition). Blue
willowware; blue glass pitcher and eight glasses; crocks; coffee
mills; pictures; game plates; painted plates; Chelsea ware;
much blue china; oil lamps; twenty-five pieces of copper in-
cluding large kettles; coffee urn; wine kettle; tea kettle, etc.
Many fine pieces of brass including Russian kneading pan;
candelabras, etc. Twelve cups and saucers; small wine keg and
glasses; punch bowl and glasses; amber set of dishes; Vene-
tian vase with jollicia, glass overlay; pair of Bohemian candle
lamps; pair of clear candle lamps; original Gone with the Wind
lamp, over 150 years old; iron tea kettle; old rifle; Belgium
student lamps; horns; frames; three fine coverlets; chin Chinese
tea chest; large brass lamp with painted shade; kitchenware;
fryer; fry pans; coffeemaker; sweeper; Mexican wall serape;
large Mexican wall plate; two lap robes; tea cart; Boston
rocker; couch; knee-hole desk; record player radio combination;
TV set; three large iron kettles; pair of Eagle brass lamps;
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3 ROOM house for rent. Furnished.
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posal, water softener, nice lot. 230
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NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
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19A. Farms for Rent

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Spacious four-bedroom, 1 1/2
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Well-cared for 3-bedroom
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carpet in living room, drapes to
go. Large family-dining room
combination, full basement and
attached garage. See this one
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Nice two-bedroom home with
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Practically new four-bedroom
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see to appreciate this spacious
home located in Logan Elm
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Call today for appointment.
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BABy GRAND Piano. \$200.00. 552
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NEW FROST proof Fridgidaire, new
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American furniture, new bicycle.
All cheap. Phone 474-3886.

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Against Stoutsville, Bob Min-
shall clouted the first home run
of the season for Pickaway. Wes
King and Brian Barr shared
pitching honors for the winners.

Minshall, Ronnie Palmer and
Steve Rawlins all belted homers
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GOOD YEAR

New tires priced

Pirates Punish Phillies, 16-1

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

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It rose to a crescendo Friday night when the revived Pirates exploded for 23 hits as they punished Philadelphia 16-1 for their second straight victory since the locker room get-together.

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On a more quiet note, St. Louis edged Los Angeles 3-2, Atlanta beat San Francisco 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs slipped by the New York Mets 6-5.

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Every starter except pitcher Billy O'Dell, who scattered eight hits for his fifth victory in seven decisions, had at least two hits. Manny Mota and Gene Alley each had four.

Bill Mazeroski drove in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Willie Stargell, Alley and Jerry May accounted for three each as the Pirates slugged 20 singles, one double and two triples.

The Reds did not get as many hits—only 14—but three of them were homers by Pete Rose, Deron Johnson and Don Pavletich for six runs in the seventh inning that overcame a 7-4 deficit.

Rose's blast came with two on and tied the score. After Tony Perez doubled, Johnson and Pavletich spoke up.

Pavletich had doubled home two earlier runs and Rose and Perez singled in the others.

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General Electric and Kiwanis have 1-1 records and L. M. Butch is 0-2.

Pony League standings show the VFW club at the top with a win in the lone start. Kochheiser, DuPont and the Savings Bank all have 1-1 records and the Third National Bank has lost its only game.

Purina are tied for second with 1-1 records. Coca Cola and the American Legion have lost both their starts.

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The Second National Bank, IOOF, Savings Bank and Blue Ribbon are all 1-1 while Ward's Market and Rotary have lost both of their games.

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Ed Preisler Didn't Sign His Card

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—If Ed Preisler had remembered to sign his card at the Cleveland sectional for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament there would be a different Ohio Senior Golf champion.

But the 56-year-old Cleveland lumber dealer said he forgot to sign the card — and came to the two-day senior tournament where he came back from a one-stroke deficit to win the title with a four-over-par 75-73-148 Friday.

Preisler missed only one green in his second day round when he overtook Carl Nennle of North Canton.

Menelle finished with 75-77-151 to tie Charles Schmidt of Whitehall for second place in the tournament for players who are 55 years or older. Schmidt shot 75-75-151.

Defending champion Don Gill of Cincinnati came in fourth with 152.

A total of 215 players teed off Thursday on Brown's Run Country Club's par 36-36-72, 6,732-yard layout. All of them completed the 27th annual tournament.

Players also competed in five categories according to age. The winners in each category by gross and net scores:

Class A (75 or older): Estel Schaffer, Columbus, 175 gross score; Leslie Hunt, Bellefontaine, 149 net score.

Class B (70-74): Gale Sessler, Bellefontaine, 182 gross score; Lee Yunker, Mansfield, 149 net score.

Class D (65-69): Don Gill, Cincinnati, 152 gross score; John Melching, Sandusky, 146 net score.

Class D (60-64): Bob Bell, Worthington, 152 gross score; Vincent Lang, Dayton, 146 net score.

Class E (55-59): Carl Menelle, North Canton, 151 gross score; James Hoff, Columbus, 144 net score.

Savings Bank Is 9-7 Victor

Savings Bank turned back Kochheiser, 9-7 Friday in the Pony League.

The Bankers were out of the plate, 11-7, in the contest. They trailed, 5-1, going into the sixth but came up with five runs and the lead.

James Neal pitched for the winners, walking three, fanning nine and scattering 11 hits.

Rich Speakman went the distance on the Hardwaremen's mound, striking out 13, walking four and allowing seven hits.

NEAL helped his own cause with a three run homer. James Ramey doubled.

Mark Davey of Kochheiser tagged a homer, triple, double and single. Robert Peters and Craig Allison also doubled for the losers.

Cal Ermer To Be Twins' Manager

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Calvin Griffith dumped Sam Mele as manager of his Minnesota Twins Friday and thrust on the shoulders of veteran minor league manager Cal Ermer the task of rallying the sputtering American League club for a run at the pennant.

"I still think this team can win the pennant," Griffith said. "I'm not going to criticize Mele; he's done a great job. But I think it was time for a change, and I think new leadership can provide the spark to get us going."

Gay Sam Winner At Scioto Downs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gay Sam posted the fastest time of the season at Scioto Downs Friday night, winning the \$4,000 Invitational Trot in 2:01 3-5.

Gay Sam, driven by Joe Lighthill, paid \$5.80, \$3 and \$3 for his mile victory.

The 7-2 combination of Twin City Adios and Higgins returned a daily double worth \$16.80. The attendance was 6,059 and mutual \$232,361.

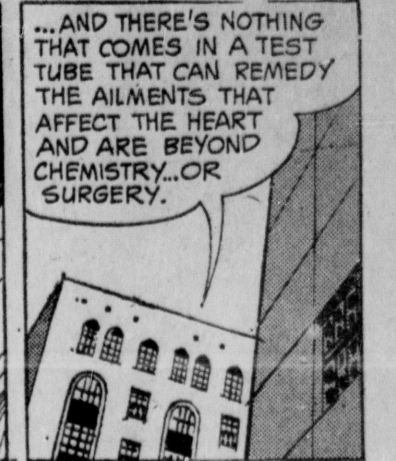
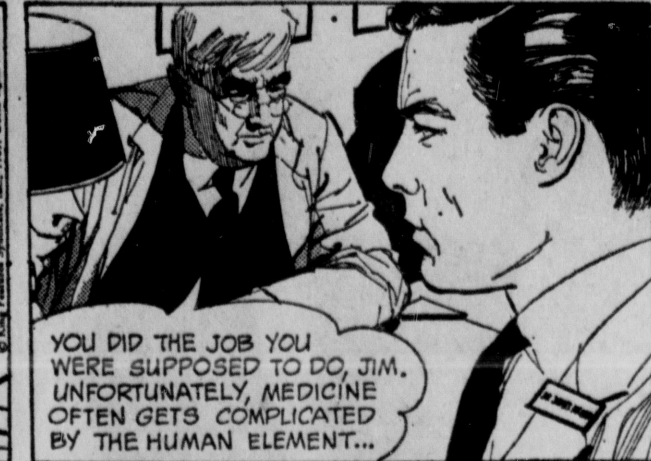
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Lindsey's Bakery won their second, coming from behind to stop Kiwanis, 7-6, Friday in Babe Ruth League action.

Army's next basketball captain will be Bill Scutsky of Hillsdale, N. J.



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



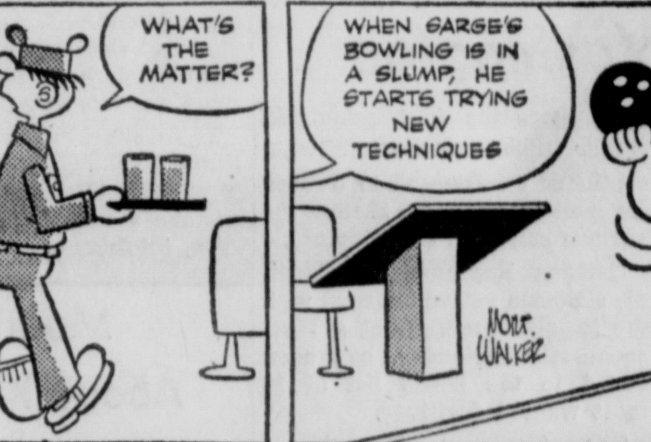
Rip Kirby



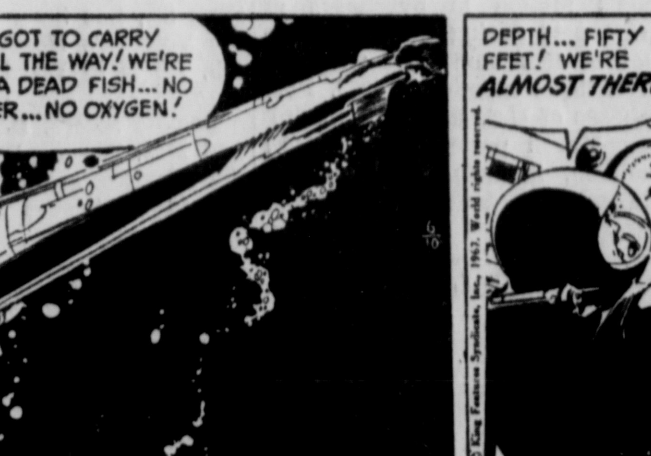
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



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Bill Mazeroski drove in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Willie Stargell, Alley and Jerry Mays accounted for three each as the Pirates slugged 20 singles, one double and two triples.

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THE OIL pitchers walked four and gave up six hits in the tilt, striking out 12 batters.

John Lawter began pitching chores for Second National and had relief help from Phil Roll. Together they walked three, fanned nine and scattered 11 hits.

Hawks was the only man on Circleville Oil to register an extra base hit, canning three doubles and a single. Mark Schoerer went four for four from the plate.

Bruce Richards homered for the losers. Jim Arledge tripped and Phil Roll doubled.

Blue Ribbon marked nine in the first and nine in the last in their 24-10 thumping of Savings Bank. Mark McFadden was winning hurler, going only three innings for the Dairymen. His reliever, Brian Herron, pitched shut out ball the last three frames.

Herron also tagged the long ball of the night, a triple. Jim Francis added three two baggers for Blue Ribbon and McFadden had a lone double.

RICHARD Bumgarner, Mike Sparks and Mike Kisor all had a pair of hits for the Bankers.

Mike Diltz went all the way for the IOOF, giving up 12 hits, walking four and fanning five. Jeff Spiers started for the Marketmen and was relieved by Bruce Brudzinski. They gave up 23 walks, struck out six and scattered 14 hits.

Mark Waltes homered for the winners. Dick Willison and Charles Vickers tripped and Paul Combs doubled.

For Wards Jeff Spiers and Mike Mills homered; Mills tripped; and Brad Spangler, Mills, Hal Conrad and Shipley doubled.

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hind to clip Rotary, 10-9.

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Youngstown To Continue In Football

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Youngstown Board of Education voted Friday to continue scholastic football in 1967.

Previously all sports were to be eliminated as one of 14 expendables as a result of failure of the voters to approve the operating levy.

Earlier this week, head football coaches at Youngstown's six high schools offered to coach without special pay next fall in order to keep the football program going. The coaches normally receive \$1,200 a year in addition to their regular teacher's pay.

Earlier Friday, the Youngstown Education Association and the principals voted against the coaches working without extra pay.

However, a plea by Bob Thompson of Woodrow Wilson High School, president of the coaches' association, that the football coaches were willing to donate their services met with favor of the board of education.

The arrangement concerns football only. Basketball coaches have not made a decision on what action they will take in maintaining the sports program.

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THE HERALD Hawks and Bingman Drugs lead the Little League majors with a pair of victories. The BPO Elks and

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Ryun Wins USTFF At Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Jim Ryun, Kansas sophomore running whiz, comes back tonight to try for a mile championship after winning Friday the race in which he says he doesn't belong.

Ryun, mile world record holder, won the United States Track and Field Federation 880 in 1:47.2—his fastest of the year and the best ever run at University Stadium in Albuquerque.

"I still don't consider myself a half-miler," he said after the race in which he was boxed in the midst of 11 other runners until the final lap began. "Somebody with a little more speed could ruin me."

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But the 56-year-old Cleveland lumber dealer said he forgot to sign the card — and came to the two-day senior tournament where he came back from a one-stroke deficit to win the title with a four-over-par 75-73-148 Friday.

Preisler missed only one green in his second day round when he overtook Carl Menelle of North Canton.

Menelle finished with 75-77-151 to tie Charles Schmidt of Whitehall for second place in the tournament for players who are 55 years or older. Schmidt shot 75-75-151.

Defending champion Don Gill of Cincinnati came in fourth with 152.

A total of 215 players teed off Thursday on Brown's Run Country Club's par 36-36-72, 6,732-yard layout. All of them completed the 27th annual tournament.

Players also competed in five categories according to age. The winners in each category by gross and net scores:

Class A (75 or older): Estel Schaffer, Columbus, 175 gross score; Leslie Hunt, Bellefontaine, 149 net score.

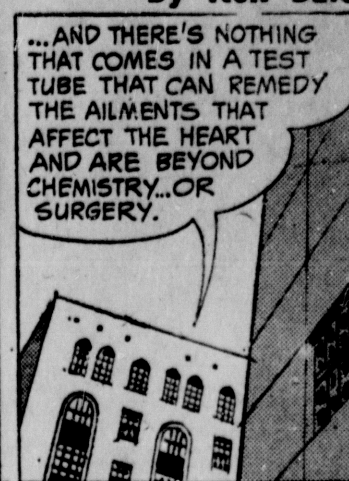
Class B (70-74): Gale Sester, Bellefontaine, 182 gross score; Lee Yunker, Mansfield, 149 net score.

Class D (65-69): Don Gill, Cincinnati, 152 gross score; John Melching, Sandusky, 146 net score.

Class D (60-64): Bob Bell, Worthington, 152 gross score; Vincent Lang, Dayton, 146 net score.

Class E (55-59): Carl Menelle, North Canton, 151 gross score; James Hoff, Columbus, 144 net score.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



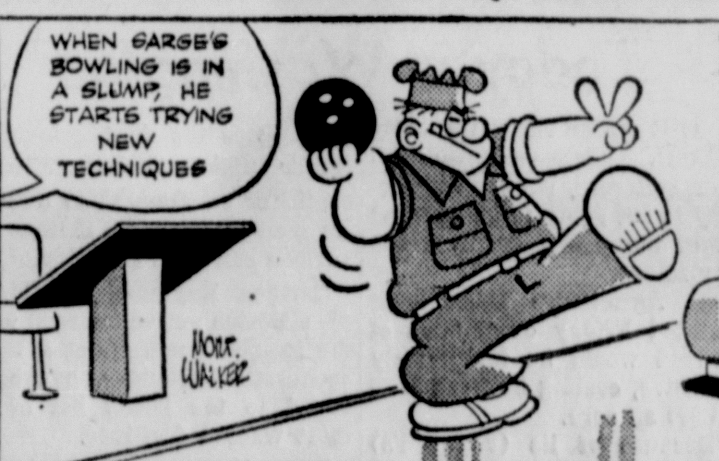
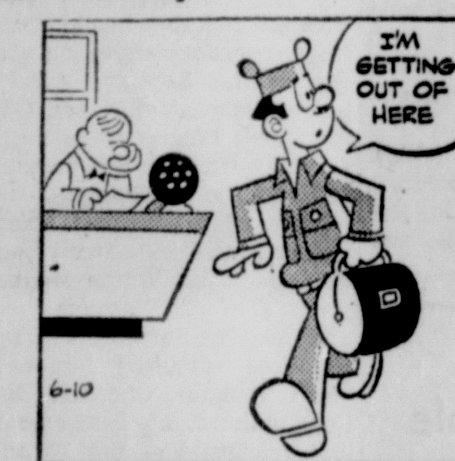
Rip Kirby



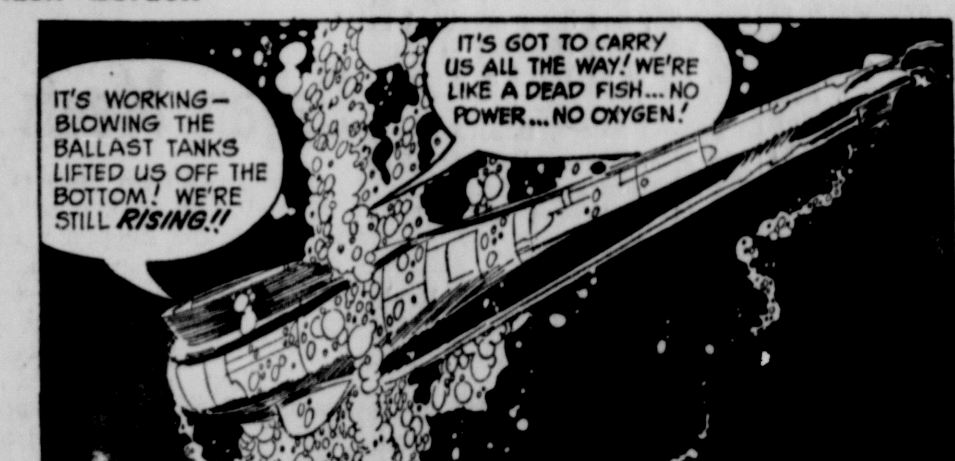
Donald Duck



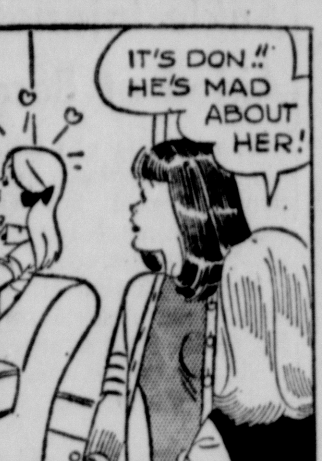
Beetle Bailey



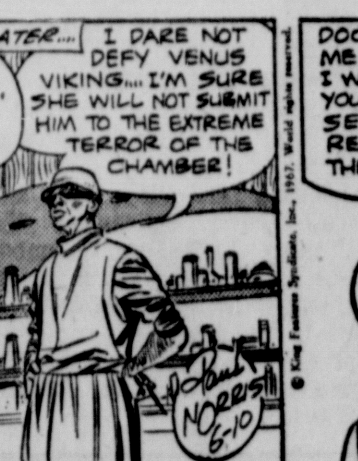
Flash Gordon



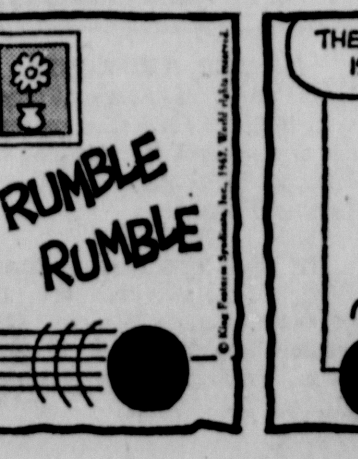
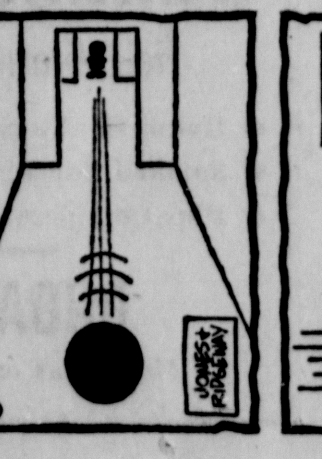
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





AWARD WINNER — Loretta Alcorn of Saltcreek Twp. School was awarded first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Pickaway County Mental Health Assn. Second place went to Janice Kay Wilson of Ashville School. Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. David Whaley, chairman of the PCMHA; Miss Alcorn; Carl Bennett, a member of the Board of Directors, and Commissioner Charles Morris Jr. Miss Wilson was not present for the picture.

Still Farming At Age of 91

POLAND, Ohio (AP)—Edgar McCullough sits a good tractor. He has a little trouble seeing well enough to turn the first furrow—so his kid brother does that for him.

Edgar's younger brother, Ralph, is only 76. Edgar, slightly stooped from years of farming, is 91.

To be farming at 91 is unusual but what is even more startling about Edgar McCullough is that he still lives on the same farm where he was born.

McCullough retires no later than 10 p. m. and usually rises around 6 a. m.

He feeds the chickens, checks the bees and cares for horses barn built in 1893. McCullough gave up keeping cows years ago.

McCullough won't wear glasses although his eyesight is failing. Ralph, who also lives in

Poland — five miles south of Youngstown—usually makes the first cut of land for Edgar.

After the first furrow, Edgar finds it easy to distinguish between soil and sod.

His wife, Blanche Frederick McCullough, died three years ago. He and his son, Edgar, who works at a chemical plant, live in their big nine-room house—still much the same as when Edgar Sr., was a boy.

Mrs. Helen Fisher, their housekeeper, says McCullough's good health might be attributed to the homemade honey served at each meal.

McCullough has never been hospitalized. He doesn't drink or smoke, except for an occasional cigar.

His first vacation in 91 years was a trip to Florida a year ago. He returned by jet. Said McCullough of the plane ride: "It was all right, I guess."

Wife's Worst Mistake Is Intolerance

By RAYMOND PALMER
LONDON (AP) — What is the biggest mistake a wife can make in marriage?

"To murder her husband," replied one entrant in a British competition to find a "blue ribbon bride."

Other entries:

To press a husband's pants with the creases down the side.

"To forget that it is easier to get your man than to keep your man."

"To nag."

"Failure to keep open all reasonable lines of communication."

The Good Housekeeping Institute ran the competition for brides-to-be and those married less than two years.

Apart from correctly answering a 20-part questionnaire, finalists were also quizzed on how they spent a \$42 allotment and were timed on such things making a double bed, putting a mud-died-up newspaper in order, identifying three perfumes and tying a man's bow tie.

The contest winner was Mrs. Jillian Buckingham, 25, married 22 months. She said the biggest mistake a wife could make was to be intolerant.

Mainly About People

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., has been admitted to the Veteran's Hospital in Dayton. He is in Ward 5 West.

Deanne Steele, Debora Steele and Mrs. Horace Brown, all of the Kingston area, were admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as surgical patients.

Donald Coddington of Route 2, Williamsport, was released from Chillicothe Hospital.

Strawberries for sale, Route 3, Bell Station Fairfield Road. 474-6628. —ad.

Ankle Injuries Aided at Berger

Two persons who suffered ankle injuries were among patients treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital Friday afternoon.

Robert Erwin, 34, Route 2, stepped on a stone and turned his ankle. Ruth George suffered a similar injury when she slipped off the step of a camping trailer.

Sally Joe Ash, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ash, Route 4, fell off her bicycle and lacerated her forehead.

Kevin Seymour, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour, Route 1, New Holland, caught her finger in a door at home received a laceration.

Chris Mays, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mays, 380 Avon Dr., fell from a jungle gym and injured his knee.

Evangeline Gallimore, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gallimore, Route 1, fell

Jets Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)
26 dead, including two Americans, and 121 wounded.

The bombed thermal power plant is only 1.1 miles from Hanoi's geographic center. The power plant has been raided twice before.

The Crusader was the 578th plane reported downed over North Vietnam.

Aside from the mortar assaults, however, the week-long slowdown in ground fighting continued. U.S. aircraft also flew strikes against rail facilities in North Vietnam and struck widely scattered targets in South Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman in Pleiku said the mortar and rocket attacks on the Pleiku defense perimeter, on an artillery camp and on other U.S. installations were coordinated.

The mortars were 82mm, the spokesman said. He thought the rockets were either 120 or 140mm.

The Communists penetrated defenses and planted explosive charges and grenades in the areas of the U.S. 628th Maintenance Company, where the two Americans were killed, and of the 64th Transportation Company. Three Viet Cong were killed.

U.S. Air Force pilots returning from strikes over North Vietnam reported touching off a large secondary explosion and a fire at the Kep rail yard 38 miles northeast of Hanoi. Other Air Force targets were the Ba Le rail yard 50 miles northeast of Hanoi and two bridges.

Navy pilots attacked bridges and rail facilities around Thanh Hoa and Vinh in the southern sector of North Vietnam.

High-flying B52 bombers raided three scattered targets in South Vietnam. One raid hit a Communist troop concentration and headquarters are 33 miles west-southwest of Pleiku, scene of the rocket and mortar attacks.

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Dayan Meets

(Continued from Page 1)
Nasser said Friday he was responsible for Egypt's "grave setback" in the war and that he was leaving the government.

But his National Assembly voted today to insist that he stay in the position he has held 15 years, and there were expressions of support from Iraq and Lebanon.

At the call of Syria, which charged continuing aggression by Israel, the U.N. Security Council went into a 4:32 a.m. meeting. Earlier, the Soviet Union pressed a request upon Secretary-General U Thant to contact U.N. observers near the Syrian-Israeli fighting and report to the council.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv declined comment on all Syrian reports of fighting.

Damascus radio exhorted Syrian troops to "hit the enemy, strike them, let your fire fall on them like rain. Destroy settlements after settlements, burn their positions, shoot down their planes."

The Syrian government announced it was freeing political prisoners to aid in defense. There are scores of them in the politically unstable nation, including Gen. Amin Bafez, former strongman ousted in a coup of February 1966, and his one-time defense minister, Gen. Mohammed Omran.

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Hocking Asks Airport Grant

LOGAN, O. — The Hocking County Airport Authority will appear before the state controlling board next Thursday to ask for a \$100,000 state grant for construction of a county airport.

Norman Crabtree, chief of the Ohio Division of Aviation, told the Hocking authority they will meet Monday to work out final plans. Crabtree said he expects to have all legislation completed in time to submit to the state board.

Two years ago the Ohio General Assembly appropriated \$5 million to build airport runways in 50 counties. In order to qualify, requests must clear the state controlling board before the June 30 deadline.

Hocking commissioners have passed legislation pledging to provide necessary money to complete the county's airport, based on a promise of the state to provide \$100,000.

The site being considered is near the Perry-Hocking line which is about a seven-minute drive from downtown Logan. Plans specify a 4,000-foot asphalt runway with lights plus a taxi apron.

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Extension Office Sponsors Garden Tour and Lecture



Garden Caravan in the Clyde Hoover Garden

Twenty-one persons attended the garden tour and landscape lecture sponsored Friday by the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension Office.

Three of the number included the tour leaders, James Wilson and Jame Maxwell, both extension trainees serving under County Extension Agent George Hamrick and Dennis Waldman, Union County Extension trainee.

Invitations had been sent to all garden club presidents in the county to attend the tour with their officers. Joining the garden tour were the following persons: Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Smith Hulise, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Loring Stoe, Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mrs. Joe Sheets, Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Mrs. Paul Conrad, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Bernard Savy, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Karl Seyfarth and Mrs. Richard Jones.

The caravan of cars left the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds at approximately 9:45 a. m. The first garden visited was that of Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St. who has three specialties, iris, daffodils and daylilies.

Mrs. Watt has an extensive collection of perennials many of which were in bloom. One noteworthy feature of her garden is the hillside in back planted with hundreds of daylilies, her own seedlings. Tall hackberry trees grow on this hillside and it is an excellent example of meeting a difficult challenge in landscaping.

At the home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place, visitors were asked to observe the interesting choice of plant material in the foundation planting: the excellence and vigor of roses in the bed east of the house; the high walled rock garden and the pleasant patio in the shade of the big oak. The Hardens have a lawn of zoysia grass frequently used in the south — rare in these parts.

Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane, showed her garden next. According to James Wilson this yard had been chosen for its fine lawn of bluegrass, its evergreens, the bright accent of Paul Scarlet roses and choice of plant material near the house.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive, visitors were invited to view the interior of the courtyard planting at the entrance of the house. In this protected area cherry laurel and other rare evergreens grow. Interesting ground covers were identified. And a glimpse of Mrs. Carroll's small greenhouse from the outside concluded the visit.

Across the street at the Bernard Savy, 930 Circle Drive, Mrs. Savy conducted the tour of her newly laid out flower garden. Mrs. Savy transplanted many of her fine perennials from her old home near Bloomfield to this new area. Even though this flower garden is new she has dozens of rare and choice perennials. James Maxwell pointed out that here was a residence with old and tall trees forming a suitable frame for the house. The front area at the Savy's was planted in bent grass used so frequently on golf course greens.

The last garden the caravan visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover on Route 23 about four miles north of Circleville. Mrs. Hoover, it was

pointed out, grows 95 per cent of her fine perennial collection from seed. She also is successful in propagating plants from cuttings.

The Hoover garden has varieties and species that number into the thousands. It is undoubtedly one of the largest perennial collections in this part of Ohio.

Luncheon was served to the members of the tour at Pickaway Arms. Following the panel, Extension trainees Wilson, Maxwell and Waldman showed slides of gardens and spoke on good and bad landscape practices.

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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hayfever sufferers, ragweed apparently is not going to be knocked out of the pollen count in the near future.

The Agriculture Department admitted Friday elimination of ragweed would be inordinately expensive, costing between \$150 and \$50 an acre.

"Because of its (ragweed's) presence throughout the country to the degree that it is, the costs involved to attempt eradication would be prohibitive," testified Francis J. Mulhern, director of the department's regulatory and control programs.

Mulhern, appearing before a House Agriculture subcommittee, acknowledged ragweed pollen could aggravate hay fever and asthmatic conditions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams says the Democratic National Committee should testify if the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on proposed federal financing of presidential election campaigns.

Committee aides said John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, informed the panel he preferred not to testify during the last two weeks of public hearings on various campaign financing proposals.

"I'm afraid some people are going to think this refusal of the Democratic National Committee means that it really does not favor the President's proposals on the subject," Williams, a Delaware Republican, said Friday.

But committee aides said Bailey had advised the panel the national committee did favor President Johnson's recommendation for direct government subsidies for presidential election campaigns.

Capital Footnotes
The National Science Foundation

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May Report from Municipal Court Reflects Activity

A glance back at the month of May reflects the heavy activity seen in Circleville Municipal Court for that period from figures released by the Clerk of Courts.

Total collections for fines, costs, and bond forfeitures list \$13,131.30. Total costs collected were \$4,735.05 and total fines and bond forfeitures collected were \$8,396.25.

The breakdown of the figures due to the City of Circleville show that \$924.25 in fines and bond forfeitures were collected under city ordinance. Court costs collected from all types of criminal cases amounted to \$4,704.20. A sum of \$3,024.90

was collected from 45 per cent of Ohio State Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures. Total monies due the City of Circleville amounts to \$8,653.35.

Figures for Pickaway County show that \$557 were receipts from uniform traffic fines and bond forfeitures with receipts from regular state statute fines and bond forfeitures totaling \$193. Ten per cent of Ohio State Highway Patrol fines and bond forfeitures collected due the County reached \$672.20 and Pickaway County Sheriff fees \$22.80. Total figures of monies due Pickaway County for May equalled \$1,445.

The number of criminal cases filed during May was 676 with 537 cases completed. Twenty-three civil cases were handled with 14 cases concluded. One marriage was performed by the Municipal Judge.

Jets Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)
26 dead, including two Americans, and 121 wounded.

The bombed thermal power plant is only 1.1 miles from Hanoi's geographic center. The power plant has been raided twice before.

The Crusader was the 578th plane reported downed over North Vietnam.

Aside from the mortar assaults, however, the week-long slowdown in ground fighting continued. U.S. aircraft also flew strikes against rail facilities in North Vietnam and struck widely scattered targets in South Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman in Pleiku said the mortar and rocket attacks on the Pleiku defense perimeter, on an artillery camp and on other U.S. installations were coordinated.

The mortars were 82mm, the spokesman said. He thought the rockets were either 120 or 140mm.

The Communists penetrated defenses and planted explosive charges and grenades in the areas of the U.S. 628th Maintenance Company, where the two Americans were killed, and of the 64th Transportation Company. Three Viet Cong were killed.

U.S. Air Force pilots returning from strikes over North Vietnam reported touching off a large secondary explosion and a fire at the Kep rail yard 38 miles northeast of Hanoi. Other Air Force targets were the Ba Le rail yard 50 miles northeast of Hanoi and two bridges.

Navy pilots attacked bridges and rail facilities around Thanh Hoa and Vinh in the southern sector of North Vietnam.

High-flying B52 bombers raided three scattered targets in South Vietnam. One raid hit a Communist troop concentration and headquarters are 33 miles west-southwest of Pleiku, scene of the rocket and mortar attacks.

Hocking Asks Airport Grant

LOGAN, O. — The Hocking County Airport Authority will appear before the state controlling board next Thursday to ask for a \$100,000 state grant for construction of a county airport.

Norman Crabtree, chief of the Ohio Division of Aviation, told the Hocking authority they will meet Monday to work out final plans. Crabtree said he expects to have all legislation completed in time to submit to the state board.

Two years ago the Ohio General Assembly appropriated \$5 million to build airport runways in 50 counties. In order to qualify, requests must clear the state controlling board before the June 30 deadline.

Hocking commissioners have passed legislation pledging to provide necessary money to complete the county's airport, based on a promise of the state to provide \$100,000.

The site being considered is near the Perry-Hocking line which is about a seven-minute drive from downtown Logan. Plans specify a 4,000-foot asphalt runway with lights plus a taxi apron.

Zanesville Man On Strafed Ship

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A career seaman from South Zanesville is among 22 missing on the torpedoed communications ship Liberty in the Mediterranean, his relatives were notified Friday.

A daughter of Chief Communications Tech. Raymond Eugene Linn, 37, said she received notice from the Defense Department. Linn has been in the Navy since graduation from high school.

He put in 10 acres of oats and 12 acres of wheat this spring. He could have planted more on his 88 acres, but says the government pays him more not to plant crops.

His daughter, Jane Marie, 15, lives with her father's brother, Paul in Zanesville.

Stolen Car Recovered

Ted Noel, Route 1, reported Friday to Sheriff's Deputies that he observed a car parked in the river bottoms south of Circleville one-half mile west of Route 23.

Sheriff's Deputies discovered that the auto, a 1967 model, was stolen April 1, from a Newark automobile dealer.

Dputy Charles Jones and Sheriff Radcliff recovered the car.

Vandalism Reported

Ed Borden of Circleville Water Softening Service, S. Scioto St., reported to city police that someone had broken the windshield on his truck and removed the gas cap.

LAST WALT DISNEY'S "FOLLOW ME BOYS" IN COLOR
SUN., MON., STARLIGHT 2 BIG COLOR
TUES., WED. HITS

SUN., MON., STARLIGHT 2 BIG COLOR
TUES., WED. HITS



Extension Office Sponsors Garden Tour and Lecture



Garden Caravan in the Clyde Hoover Garden

Twenty-one persons attended the garden tour and landscape lecture sponsored Friday by the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension Office.

Three of the number included the tour leaders, James Wilson and James Maxwell, both extension trainees serving under County Extension Agent George Hamrick and Dennis Waldman, Union County Extension trainee.

Invitations had been sent to all garden club presidents in the county to attend the tour with their officers. Joining the garden tour were the following persons: Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Loring Stoe, Mrs. Allen Folliard, Mrs. Joe Sheets, Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mrs. Turner Pontius, Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Mrs. Paul Conrad, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Karl Seyfarth and Mrs. Richard Jones.

State Okays Ross Airport

CHILLICOTHE, O. — The State has approved plans for an airport at the Robert B. Muddock - Woodrow Buchanan site on Stone Road northwest of Chillicothe.

The approval came from J. Gordon Peltier, director of the Ohio Department of Commerce and chairman of the state airport committee; Norman J. Crabtree, Ohio aviation chief and Gerald S. Chambers, Ohio's chief engineer.

The \$100,000 in state funds is now available if Ross County commissioners have to advertise for bids on constructing the runway facility and sign a contract by June 30. Since commissioners have to advertise two weeks for construction bids, action must be taken no later than Thursday.

State Representative Myrl Shoemaker has said on several occasions he is attempting to get an extension on the June 30 deadline for Ross Commissioners.

The approved site has met with opposition from several sources in the Ross County and Chillicothe area, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

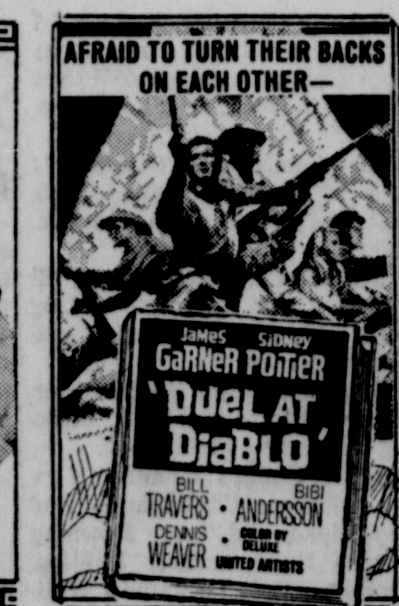
Motorcyclist Hurt In Minor Accident

Herbert Holbrook, 40, Route 3, was injured when his motorcycle slid out of control on the east bound exit ramp from Route 23 to Route 22.

The motorcycle was moderately damaged, but was driven away by Holbrook. Investigated by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the accident was attributed to an "oil slick" on the road.

LAST WALT DISNEY'S "FOLLOW ME BOYS" IN COLOR
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County garden clubs represented were: Deercreek, Monrovia, Logan Elm, Soliqua, Shawnee Arrangers, Circleville and Pickaway County.

The caravan of cars left the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds at approximately 9:45 a. m. The first garden visited was that of Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St. who has three specialties, iris, daffodils and daylilies.

Mrs. Watt has an extensive collection of perennials many of which were in bloom. One noteworthy feature of her garden is the hillside in back planted with hundreds of daylilies, her own seedlings. Tall hackberry trees grow on this hillside and it is an excellent example of meeting a difficult challenge in landscaping.

At the home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place, visitors were asked to observe the interesting choice of plant material in the foundation planting: the excellence and vigor of roses in the bed east of the house; the high walled rock garden and the pleasant patio in the shade of the big oak. The Hardens have a lawn of zoysia grass frequently used in the south — rare in these parts.

Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane, showed her garden next. According to James Wilson this yard had been chosen for its fine lawn of bluegrass, its evergreens, the bright accent of Paul Scarlet roses and choice of plant material near the house.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive, visitors were invited to view the interior of the courtyard planting at the entrance of the house. In this protected area cherry laurel and other rare evergreens grow. Interesting ground covers were identified. And a glimpse of Mrs. Carroll's small greenhouse from the outside concluded the visit.

Across the street at the Bernard Saveys, 930 Circle Drive, Mrs. Savey conducted the tour of her newly laid out flower garden. Mrs. Savey transplanted many of her fine perennials from her old home near Bloomfield to this new area. Even though this flower garden is new she has dozens of rare and choice perennials. James Maxwell pointed out that here was a residence with old and tall trees forming a suitable frame for the house. The front area at the Saveys was planted in bent grass used so frequently on golf course greens.

The last garden the caravan visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover on Route 23 about four miles north of Circleville. Mrs. Hoover, it was

pointed out, grows 95 per cent of her fine perennial collection from seed. She also is successful in propagating plants from cuttings.

The Hoover garden has varieties and species that number into the thousands. It is undoubtedly one of the largest perennial collections in this part of Ohio.

Luncheon was served to the members of the tour at Pickaway Arms. Following the luncheon, Extension trainees Wilson, Maxwell and Waldman showed slides of gardens and spoke on good and bad landscape practices.

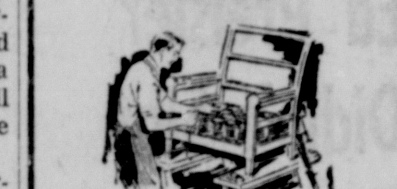
Berger Hospital News

ADMISSION S
Miss Mary Amanda Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Neff, Route 2, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Fullen Queen, Adelphi Ann Dunlap Bousher, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Natibida Moreno, Route 1, Laureville
Mrs. Therrel Van Curen and son, Route 1, Laureville
Mrs. Ronald Reed and daughter, 217 E. Mound St.

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Fine Selection of Fabrics —
Scotchgarded and Nylon

Reupholstering and Restyling

Serving Circleville Area Over 40 Years

6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville

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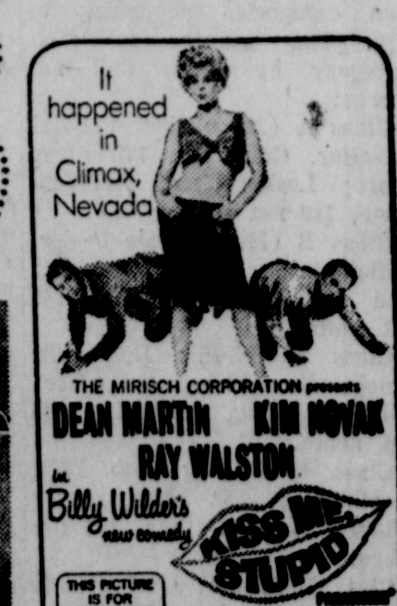
NORTH Auto Theatre

Sandra Dee in "Dr. You've Go To Be Kidding"

Herman's Hermits in "Hold On"

Anthony Quinn in "Lost Command"

STARTS SUNDAY



AWARD WINNER — Loretta Alcorn of Saltcreek Twp. School was awarded first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Pickaway County Mental Health Assn. Second place went to Janice Kay Wilson of Ashville School. Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. David Whaley, chairman of the PCMHA; Miss Alcorn; Carl Bennett, a member of the Board of Directors, and Commissioner Charles Morris Jr. Miss Wilson was not present for the picture.

Still Farming At Age of 91

POLAND, Ohio (AP)—Edgar McCullough sits a good tractor. He has a little trouble seeing well enough to turn the first furrow—so his kid brother does that for him.

Edgar's younger brother, Ralph, is only 76. Edgar, slightly stooped from years of farming, is 91.

To be farming at 91 is unusual but what is even more startling about Edgar McCullough is that he still lives on the same farm where he was born.

McCullough retires no later than 10 p. m. and usually rises around 6 a. m.

He feeds the chickens, checks the bees and cares for horses barn built in 1893. McCullough gave up keeping cows years ago.

McCullough won't wear glasses although his eyesight is failing. Ralph, who also lives in

Poland — five miles south of Youngstown—usually makes the first cut of land for Edgar.

After the first furrow, Edgar finds it easy to distinguish between soil and sod.

His wife, Blanche Frederick McCullough, died three years ago. He and his son, Edgar, who works at a chemical plant, live in their big nine - room house—still much the same as when Edgar Sr., was a boy.

Mrs. Helen Fisher, their housekeeper, says McCullough's good health might be attributed to the homemade honey served at each meal.

McCullough has never been hospitalized. He doesn't drink or smoke, except for an occasional cigar.

His first vacation in 91 years was a trip to Florida a year ago. He returned by jet. Said McCullough of the plane ride: "It was all right, I guess."

Wife's Worst Mistake Is Intolerance

By RAYMOND PALMER

LONDON (AP) — What is the biggest mistake a wife can make in marriage?

"To murder her husband," replied one entrant in a British competition to find a "blue ribbon bride."

Other entries:

"To press a husband's pants with the creases down the side."

"To forget that it is easier to get your man than to keep your man."

"To nag."

"Failure to keep open all reasonable lines of communication."

The Good Housekeeping Institute ran the competition for brides-to-be and those married less than two years.

Apart from correctly answering a 20-part questionnaire, finalists were also quizzed on how they spent a \$42 allotment and were timed on such things making a double bed, putting a muddled-up newspaper in order, identifying three perfumes and tying a man's bow tie.

The contest winner was Mrs. Jillian Buckingham, 25, married 22 months. She said the biggest mistake a wife could make was to be intolerant.

Mainly About People

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., has been admitted to the Veteran's Hospital in Dayton. He is in Ward 5 West.

Deanne Steele, Debora Steele and Mrs. Horace Brown, all of the Kingston area, were admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as surgical patients.

Donald Coddington of Route 2, Williamsport, was released from Chillicothe Hospital.

Strawberries for sale, Route 3, Bell Station Fairfield Road. 474-6628. —ad.

Ankle Injuries Aided at Berger

Two persons who suffered ankle injuries were among patients treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital Friday afternoon.

Robert Erwin, 34, Route 2, stepped on a stone and turned his ankle. Ruth George suffered a similar injury when she slipped off the step of a camping trailer.

Sally Joe Ash, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ash, Route 4, fell off her bicycle and lacerated her forehead.

Kevin Seymour, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour, Route 1, New Holland, caught her finger in a door at home received a laceration.

Chris Mays, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mays, 380 Avon Dr., fell from a jungle gym and injured his knee.

Evangelina Gallimore, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gallimore, Route 1, fell while playing and was treated for a contusion to the elbow.

Bananas . . . lb 10c

Field Grown Tomatoes, basket 98c

• Home Grown Strawberries • Trail Bologna

• Smoked Sausage

• Plus Complete Line of Other Fresh Produce

RHOAD'S MARKET

1 Mile East on Route 56 — Phone 474-4220

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hay-fever sufferers, ragweed apparently is not going to be knocked out of the pollen count in the near future.

The Agriculture Department admitted Friday elimination of ragweed would be inordinately expensive, costing between \$1.50 and \$50 an acre.

"Because of its (ragweed's) presence throughout the country to the degree that it is, the costs involved to attempt eradication would be prohibitive," testified Francis J. Mulhern, director of the department's regulatory and control programs.

Mulhern, appearing before a House Agriculture subcommittee, acknowledged ragweed pollen could aggravate hay fever and asthmatic conditions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams says the Democratic National Committee should testify if the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on proposed federal financing of presidential election campaigns.

Committee aides said John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, informed the panel he preferred not to testify during the last two weeks of public hearings on various campaign financing proposals.

"I'm afraid some people are going to think this refusal of the Democratic National Committee means that it really does not favor the President's proposals on the subject," Williams, a Delaware Republican, said Friday.

But committee aides said Bailey had advised the panel the national committee did favor President Johnson's recommendation for direct government subsidies for presidential election campaigns.

Capital Footnotes
The National Science Foundation

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50;	220-240 lbs., \$22.00;
240-260 lbs., \$21.50;	260-280 lbs., \$21.00;
280-300 lbs., \$20.50;	300-350 lbs., \$19.75;
350-400 lbs., \$18.75;	180-190 lbs., \$22.00;
160-180 lbs., \$21.00.	
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.42
Soybeans	2.73
Speltz	.65
Oats	.72
Eggs	.19
Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.09
Butter	.74

New Citizens

MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thompson, Route 3, are the parents of a 10-pound 15½-ounce son born at 12:46 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Route 1, Laureville, are the parents of an 8-pound 11½-ounce daughter born at 12:43 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.